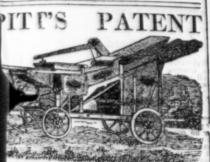
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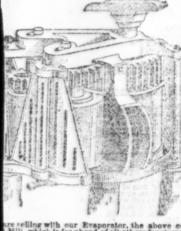
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that patriotism and statesmanship have not. This has became more positive since the time for the Democratic Convention drew nigh, and it became apparent that whoever they nominated would be elected, and that upon a platorm locking to an armistice and a convention, We must not suppose, however, that it is the President's fears that have wholly it flu enced him. It may be a grand strategic move ment to forestall the Democrats, and at the same time come no nearer to peace than ever. We already know of Mr. Lincoln's ingenuity in matters of this kind, from his famous episthe basis for his armistice upon such terms as (worst of all) finds awkward circumstances will effectually prevent its acceptance by the rebsi Government, he will have the appearance of secking to make peace, while in reality he is doing the very thing best calcu-

lated to prolong the war. To go into the canvass with this-to be able to say to Democrats that the peace they are wishing has already been rejected by the rebels-is a trick in politics about on a level with the capacity of Mr. Lincoln, who is notoriously more ingenious than wise. It would
be considered by him and his party as a grand
flank movement, or scint, by which nothing
was given up, and yet all was gained that they
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**Rees that has been pretending to private min
for some days past. Sheridan, Averill, Crook,
Wright—whose ver may be the commander of
them—has made believe to be searching for
Early with breathless ardor. They sought him
east, they sought him west, all through Maryisnd, and on both banks of the Potomac—
while he, like a careful husbandman and fruwas leaved. wanted-te-wit : a continuance in office:

For this reason we think if the rumor proves true, the Presideat, in offering terms for an armistice or convention, will make them of such a character as will intallibly pre-

in bis honesty. They believe he would defeat them by some trick. Nor is this all. The party which has always been allied with the South is on the eve of coming into power. Would it not be better for them to wait and trust to negotiations with them rather than to confer with those who are governed by generations of hostility? It does not seem to require much foresight for them to prefer waiting on the Democratic party. Nor is this the only reason why overluces from Mr. Lincoln would be received with disfavor. Even if the Demo be received with disfavor. Even if the Demo government to be more favorable to Southern to be killed at the eleventh hour; or they may government to be more favorable to Southern nstitutions than the present Administrationeven if they were prejudiced against them, it would be apparent that in the event of their success it would be with them and not with Mr. Lincoln that negotiations must take place. Negotiations with any one else might prove foolish and useless in the extreme. It is such South to prevent their accepting the offer from our Government of even a convention of the States, and it will be used with offect, with

great effect. Its rejection, if effored, will, unquestions bly, be injurious to the prospects of the D.mocratic party. Tue refusal to accept apparently fair terms, no matter upon what grounds, will aid the Republicans and promote Mr. Lincola's chances. We fear, therefore, that the rumer may prove true, and the consequence be to prolong the war.

The air has been filled with rumors of a'l kinds in the last few days, all pointing to some decided movement in the Republican ranks. The most probable of them is that Mr. Lincoln will withdraw in favor of some one else, who has gained the hatred and score of the people by his urjust acts.

We have before observed that, having always deserved the ill will of the public, he has lately endured the bitterest censures and de nunciations of his own party. They heap upon his soulders all the blame which attaches to the policy of his party, and for which they are equally responsible with him. They now ropose a change; to put some one else in his place, in spite of his apothegm about chang ing horses while crossing a stream. They are of the opinion, evidently, that it is always right to swap off a bad horse for a good one, no matter where it is done. They are very positive about his being a very bad horse a'so,

and are not particular in saying it. This feud has arisen partly from Fremont who has not hesitated at a division in the Republican party when he thinks it may promote his interests, or what is equally desirable in his eyes, defeat Mr. Lincoln. His late letter is pretty conclusive evidence that he has made the withdrawal of Mr. Lincoln the ultimatum. and that he is resolved never to leave the field clear to him. In this he is sustained by fully half of his party, and has the decided power to defeat Mr. Lincoln and the disposition to

exercise it. For this reason we think it is quite likely that a change will be made, and Sprague, of Rhede Island, or some other recreant Demo-

crat, put in his place. We hope this will not be done. We have two reasons for it. In the first place, Mr. Lincoln is the easiest man defeated, and besides, Mr. Lineoln's withdrawal would heal the breach in the Republican party.

In the next place we do not coincide, in any degree, with the proposition that Mr. Lincoln is worse than his party, or that any man of them would not do just as bad as he. The fault does not lie in the man at all. It is deeper than that. It is in the principles of the party itself. They will always follow just the same course as Mr. Lipcoln has done. No matter under what name they have acted, they have always been the same-for what they are pleased to cell a strong Government, and which means a Government too strong for the liber. ties of the people.

The same party that passed the alien and sedition law favore arbitrary arrests and indis riminate confiscation.

We hope the people will bear in mind if any jugglery of changing the candidates is attempted, whoever they may appoint will be just as and as Mr. Lincoln, will be guilty of the same acts as he, and will floally become as unpopular as he. There is no use in changing the men. The evil is in the party itself.

A French paper's correspondent (fron (reland?) has sent the following : M. G. has met with a frightful accident; he

fell from the balcony at the corner of the Grand Rue and broke his spine. Death was stantaneous. The same accident occurred

Why is a sword like beer? Because 'de

Railroad-Grant and Sherman-Early's Operations in the Valley, &c.

[From the Richmond Examiner, August 22.] All around the horizon our sky is brighten-All around the horizon our sky is brightening. General Grant's movements, both to the
right and to the left, in order to break out of
his uneasy situation, have been most signed
failures. Whether the demonstration to his
left, on the Weldon railroad, was intended as
a feint to draw attention from the serious
movement on his right, or whether the demonstration on the right was the feint, and the
serious movement was that by the left flask. serious movement was that by the left flank, in either case disaster has attended him—the feint and the main operation have been failures

allke.
When the soldiers of that Yankee arm meet our troops, the very wisest thing can now do-wiser even than running away is to get themselves taken prisoners; and, once taken, they rincerely hope they never will be exchanged till the end of the war. Grant's style of warfare is altogether too bloody to suit the feelings and taste of the army that has no interest in the cause except army that has no interest in the cause except army that has no interest in the cause except army that has no interest in the cause except army that has no interest in the cause except army that has no interest in the cause except army that has no interest in the cause except army that has no interest in the cause except army that has no interest in the cause except and the cause except army that has no interest in the cause except and has no interest in the number are such as the prisoners; and, once taken, they rincerely hope they never will be exchanged till the end of the war. be galning strength. The President has evidently been overawed by the weight of public opinion in this matter, and the fears of his claims for re-election have lad him to consider this question. It has had an effect upon him the public of the president that the president has no interest in the cause except pay and rations; and his operations in Virginia since the day he crossed the Rapidan have certainly turned the Northern mind more decidedly to thoughts of peace than any other agency whatsoever. We have been inclined to award to our own General Lee the title of the greatest "peace commission the title of the greatest "peace commission er;" but, on consideration, that distinction er;" but, on consideration, that distinction must be conferred upon Grant. General Grant's army may now be consider

ed as utterly and signally and finally defeated. Whether the moment is come when the rem-nant of it is to be driven to its ships, General Lee is the best judge. That measure, how-ever, when he shall decide upon it, will be a noble movement in the interest of pace. Sherman's campaign against Atlanta, as it has been a copy of Grant's in Virginia from the beginning, seems deathed to follow that model even to the end. All the Yankos correspondents from that army now tell their readers that Sherman meets unexpected diffi-cultier; finds opposite to him, wherever he

worst, can escape to his own country. Sher-man, if he cannot move forward, may never But the most stirring news of to-day is the Gen. Early has once more, we do not say fought and routed, but stampeded, without fighting, the great and terrible army of Yan kees that has been pretending to "pursue" hin gal swain, as he is, was calmly reaping and garnering up his harvest in the rich valley of

At last, it seems, the arduous researches that tremendous Yankee army were crowned with success—they found Early. If any one is disposed to mock and sneer at the Yankee vent their acceptance. It was what he did in his curi, uncivil Niagara note.

We don't think, however, that this is even necessary for the terms proposed by Mr. Linboys, pegroes, foreigners; why should they coin to be rejected. The rebels have no belief the property of the terms of the researching for the terms proposed by Mr. Linboys, pegroes, foreigners; why should they expose themselves to be killed by rough 'see and most and the property of the researching for the man they had been searching and sacering "Hundred days' men," boys, pegroes, foreigners; why should they expose themselves to be killed by rough 'see cesh" soldiers? They all surmise and most shrewdly suspect that there is soon to be peace. Peace is in the air; they swell it; they

peace. Peace is in the air; they smell r; they want to live to enjoy it, and would hate the thought of being killed by the last stray volley fired, as it were, for form's sake.

Whatever may be the popular feeling in the armies of Grant and Sherman, it seems at least clear, by the two examples of Kernstown and Strasburg, that the army especially intrusted with the defenses of Washington has adopted, a principale, the plain theory and practice of That formidable army of dreadful Yankees

being contiered, however, nothing remains for General Early but to follow them into Mary land and Penneyivania Pence, that pearl of great price, is to be found only in Pennsyl-vania.

CROP PROSPECTS IN MICHIGAN. - A correspondent of the New York Evening Post says arguments as these that will be used in the that in Western Michigan the fruits of this year's labor may be thus summed ut: Wheat, white winter, is decidedly better than last year; add to this that there is a large amount of old wheat yet in the hands of farm ats. Hay is loss in quantity, but much better h

cis Hay is loss in quantity, but thich better in quality; nutritive properties seem to be concen-trated in it. A friend said to me, "I am aston-ished how rapidly my horses and cattle fatten on this dry pasture." The pasture was his hay stubble, on which no rain had fallen since the hay was cut, except one very light shower. In accountage, it was become, and looked as arance it was brown, and looked as ough-cattle would starve on it.
Oats are more than helf a crop, and in some

ownships a full crop.

Corn had a narrow escape, but was saved by the showers of last week. It will, in all probability, be better than our corn crop of

st year. There is no scarcity-will not be any. Although wages have been high and laborers very scarce, the crops are harvested and the

threshing is now going on satisfactorily. This is Democracy; it is what Democrats want, and what they will have when they come into power: THE UNION, THE CONSTITUTION, AND THE LAWS-THE UNION to be maintained in its spirit by those who seek to preserve it, as well as vindicated in its letter against those who seek to break it. THE CONSTITUTION to be respected by those who would administer it, as well as enforced against those who would renounce it; and THE LAWS to be honored by the willing obedience of those who execute them, as well as by the compulsory obedience of those who

violate them. Too Mrs. Pieasant Dowdy, living near State Crock, had the misfortune to have her better half gobbled up the other day and put in prison, for being no better than he ought t be. This wasn't at all pleasant to the madame who adopted a somewhat singular plan t who adopted a schewnat singular plan to have revenge. She procured sufficient whis-ky to set herself and a squad of soldiers glo-riously drunk, and then arged the soldiers to arrest two prominent Union men, as being bushwhackers—Judge Gaut and Rev. Mr. Barkitt. Her plan wasn't carried out to the letter, as her intended victims are still slive and ricking. No lives lost.—[Chatteroors and kicking. No lives lost .- [Chattengogs

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There is to be none in Kentucky

MURDER IN JEFFERSON COUNTY .- Duguid Pitzman, an old settler, living near Morse's Mill, Jefferson county, Missouri, started to go to St. Louis a few days ago, and was waylaid and killed on the road by five soldiers, of campany E, Sixth Missouri cavalry, as is supposed. One of the men, named Hurst, being arrested at De Soto for stealing a revolver, confessed that he was one of the party who killed Pitz-

The farming interests have been more seriously affected by want of labor than anything else in this section. Providence has been lavish in bestowing the "sunshine and the rain." Scarcely a fourth crop of the great taple tobacco will be yielded, not an average crop of wheat and corn, but the oats will be abundant. Let us rejoice and thank the Giver of all these blessions that "it is as well with of all these blessings that "it is as well with us as it is."-[Owensboro Monitor.

SAMB) RIVALING CESAR IN BREVITY .- EVERY choolooy reader of history is familiar with Desar's celebrated dispatch after encountering and defeating the Gaule—"veni, vidi, vici"—"1 came, I saw, I conquered." Revaling this in breviay is the account of one of our "loyal" Africans, who was in the Yelvlogton affair. Baid ht: "We fit 'em, and whoopt 'em, and kotch ten uv 'em."—[Owensboro Monitor.

A genius down East intends applying for a patent for a machine which, he says, will chase a hog over a ten-acre lot, catch, yoke him; or, by a slight change in gearing, it will chop him into sausage meat, work his brietles into shoe brushes, and manufacure his tail into a corkscrew.

Gazette and Commercial.

Republican View of Matters at Chicago.

We make some extracts from the special dispatches from Chicago to the Cincinnati Ropublican papers : [Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.

To present more than one or two prominent ideas of such a multimate in this rare Convoation would be impracticable by telegraph. The extent of their seditions and treasonable outborsts must be inferred from the animus exhibited in a few specific utterances. Each and all began with exultations over the return of free speech and law. First in a long list type General Combs. of Kentucky, who saw a of free speech and law. First in a long list came General Combs, of Kentucky, who saw a parallel between the Roman Emperor, that could fiddle and dance when his city was burning, and our Emperor Liucole, who could tell his state jokes while the land was running red with the blood of our brothers and sons. He promised 50,000 majority in Kentucky for Me-

Hon. E. O. Perrin, of New York, wondered Hou. E. O. Perrin, of New York, wondered whether the people should lift up their voices against the usurpations at Washington or submit to the deprivation of the right of suffrage by martial law. There was a difference between the Administration and the Government. We bad sworn to support one, but not the other. We did not say we will stand by Lincoln, and we now declare we will no longer give our sons and brothers to peril their lives merely to strike the shackles from the negro.

The Hov. F. A. Lesver, of New York, in sporting dress and hands in pocket, like a schoolboy reciting his lesson, declared, peace ably if we can, foreibly if we must, we will no longer support th's war; from which he went on to denounce the tall and stately con-operators and traitors at Washington, resistace to whom becomes a virtue, even by fore

The Hon. H S. Ortor, of Wisconsin, hanked the President for the draft. It proved

thanked the President for the draft. It proved that the Administration had touched bottom; and since the call for five hundred thousand his party, except his officers and satraps, had abandoned bim.

J. P. Faurot, of New York, saw in the war only an effort to raise the negro above the white man. Everyage had its here; Carthage its Hannibal, Rome her Casar, France her Bonaparte, Eegland her Wellington, the Colonies Washington, and Americana were now to Sonaparte, England her Wellington, the Colonies Washington, and Americans were now to have their McClellan. Hon Rollin, of Missouri, was compelled to rante his voice against an Administration that had violated every please made, and which, if continued four years more, would tear down every temple of our liberties, and he appealed to his hearers to swear on their afters and their hearthstones, by a free vote or a free fight, to remove this Administration.

Administration.

Hiram Ketchum, of New York, put up a man of straw, and pointed an argument at him thus: He wanted a man for President who was able, in case the present Administration should see fit to retain power by force, to assert and obtain his legal right to the New Administration and obtain his legal right to the Shite Horse. A circular might not be able White House. A civilian might not be able to do that, but the military prowess of that great General, McClellae, could and would.

their names to the Secretary. can people were all alive to the question whether this was a Government of the people or a despoisse—a Government for white men or for negroes and Hottentots. In Kentucky he left his town guarded by slaves in arms, defense, subject to the tender mercies of a military despotism. He had been asked here if his party was to be allowed to vote in November, and had replied, although a member of the Baptlat Church: "Yes, I'll be d—d if we don't." The attempt had been made a few weeks ago to preyent their cen made a few weeks ago to prevent their toting, but with only twenty-four hours' time to put a new candidate, they had elected him. With three or four months to electioneer for a candidate who was a soldier and a statesman—a soldier who would not, like Hooker, burn houser; or, like Butler, run down women, they could also carry the State for him. He they could also carry the State for him. He had ever felt like giving up South Carolina, and Massachusetts as well, but he remembered that he had inherited a little property in both of those States, and would not like to relinquish Bunker Hill and Fort Sumter, and he had concluded to hold on to them.

Judge Campbell, on being called out, said he did not know that he had any rights there,

he did not keew that he had say rights there, as a Tengeseea, was under a military despot-ism more cruel than could be imagined. He had never sympathized with the rebellion, but he did sympathized with the people of the South, who, he believed, would return to the Sound, who, he believed, would return to the Federal Government if opportunity were af-forded. If the Administration had offered terms two years ago, they would have coased fighting. They now only resist the power that would crush and make slaughter of them. They could not consistently come back with fewer rights than the slaves they had owned. Though a Union man himself, his operty and family were guarded by armed wes, while his wife and daughters had no

slaves, while his wife and daughters had no protection from white men.

The policy of this Administration would never permit them to return to the Union, and they would fight while it or they issted. The putting up of a men who would withdraw the confiscation and emancipation measures, and offer a liberal amnesty, such as a generous after would offer an erring son, would enable them to return without humili-

A. B. Norton had something to say about rescuing the country from tyranny, under who had proven his devotion to the y and Constitution on many a hard-field, and who was to be elected in pite of Abraham Lincoln.

spite of Abraham Lincoln.

The committee on organization reported for officers: Ames Kendall, President, who, in a voice so feeble from age as not to be heard a voice so feeble from age as not to be heard fifty feet from the stage, spoke some fifteen minutes, making the following points: He was, in one sense, a peace man. First among those who are opposed to the present Administration, and account, the selection of a candidate for President who shall propose peace and union to every section of our distracted country, on the basis of justice and equity. Both North and South have departed from the Contsitution; both have been sufficiently punished, and are prepared to listen to the dictates of reason; but some were for peace anyhow—pace and sepasome were for peace anyhow-peace and sepa-ation, if nece seary. It was premature to gitate such a thing, when the experiment rying to restore the Union and Constitution by honorable and just means has failed. Then he felt sure their President would say o the North, you must obey the Coastitution, and to the South, you must submit to the constitution. Nothing could be done until the power at Washington was displaced, and of that power he was all too tamiliar. He lived in its midst, and had said enough against it to send him to a military prison, and he did not know but be could have served his country better there than any place clse. He would grant an armistice to the South, who had already toned for their crimes. Mr. Kendall then de-lared his preference for McClellan for the residency. He did not know him person-lly, but thought if his plans had not been strated by the authorities at Washington would have taken Richmond and ended he war long ago. He did not charge the President with intending to sacrifice McClel-su's army; but it was the result of his inter-trence, and the blood of all the battles of the Potomac since rested on his head. Were the people to have a free election? He was an old man, and lived in the district where there was no right of suffrage, but if he were young he would go where that right was guaranteed, and would defend it at the peril of his life. If this free nation was to be governed by the bayonet, or if its was to be governed by the bayonet, or if its chief ruler was to be elected by votes drawn from the miscegenated States of the South, where the voters will have but one choice, all

The Demonstration on the Weldon Special Dispatches from Ciscinnati States, begotten by Old Abe and the strumpet Abolition, he could not advise his countrymen

what to do.

While the old man sat down, overcome by his remarks, the crowd applauded the sugges-

Special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette. CHICAGO, August 28. The following important letter from Presi-The following important letter from Fresideat Fillmore is published here. It is understood that a similar one from Ex President
Frank Pierce is likely to be forthcoming if
found necessary All this of course atrengthens McCleilan's chances; but still the Peace
men hold out vigorously, and awear by the
two-thirds rule, and if they die at all, they
will die hard. will die hard.

"BUFFALO, Aug. 17, 1864. To H. Ketchum : .
"Mr DEAR SIR: Your favor of the 13th cam
"Mr DEAR SIR: Your favor of the 13th cam

"MY DEAR SIR: Your favor of the 13th came to hand during my absence, but I was greatly delighted to see by the papers that you had so large and enthusiastic a meeting for McClellan. I seriously hope that he will receive the nomination by the Chicago-Couvention. I see my name occasionally alfuded to in connection with that Convention, but I cannot think there is anything of it, for I believe that all know that I do not desire the nomination, and I cannot think any great number desire me to have it.

MILLARD FILLMORE." "[Signed] Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial.

GUTHRIZ, OF KENTUCKY, SPEAKS. At the National Conservative meeting yes-terday Mr. Guthrie, of Kentucky, made the

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION-I do no rise for the purpose of making a speech. ioned here in connection with the second office that the Convention on Monday is to nominate a candidate to fill. Kentucky asks to office from that Convention. The people of Kentucky only ask that harmony, union, and determination shall prevail to change the present rulers and put the Government in better hands. [Applause.] They want it, they need it, and I would not paint, if I could, how much they need a charge of Government. I am glad to see the enthusiasm for Genera McClellan that pervades this assemblage [Cheers.] If I have any power to gather the that pervades this assemblage. If I have any power to gather the southeasts of a convention, your support or your impulse is not needed to secure his nomination to the Presidency. It is a foregone conclusion with the representatives of the people that he is the man to bear our banner

aloft in this contest in the endeavor to restore the liberties of the people by restoring the the liberties of the people by restoring the Coostitution.

I wish, while I am up, to allude to another subject, which is that of a free election. Is the union of sentiment of the people to change this Administraton, there is a power and a terror that shake the people at Washington, and make them know that we will have a free election [cheers] if we nominate with uzanimity. In that Convention there is enough without the border States to warn the President that he dare not use the bayonet in the free States. The fixed determination of a free people to assert their rights at the ballot-

free people to assert their rights at the ballot-bex must be respected, and when this Admin-istration will be changed, as changed I be-lieve it will be, as the interest of liber-ity require it should be, no States will rejoice more than the border States. I re-The "Old Women's Convention" mentioned in the following dispatch is the Union Conservative Convention:

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[Special Dispatch to the Special Confirmation of the gastleman from Tennessee may have some effect in relation to the nomination, that is to take place. It may induce the belief that there are others who wanted it. I trust there is no differ make flag of South Carolina, or the black bolition flag of Massachunetts, to hand in ir names to the Secretary. A round of ers invited him to proceed with a speech, congretulated his heavers that the Americany and Judge Campbell belongs to it, and

> [Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial PERNANDO WOOD'S APPEAL AND PRAYER AT A PEACE MEETING.

bis name being stricken out.

An immense McCfellan demonstration to place last night. The anti-McClellan men were active also. Fernando Wood made a speech, which he concluded as follows:

Now, my friends, I counsel peace. I coun Now, my friends, I counsel peace. I counsel peace in the Democratic party, that we may restore old rights to this distracted land. We must have a union of the party that we may have a union of the States, planting ourselves firmly upon a peace platform, with a candidate pledged to restore peace and harmony. [Cheers. Some great Hon-hearted Democrat shouled, "The Union shall and will be restored!" "Bully for you," and loud cheers.]

Now, my friends, we have had war; we have Now, my friends, we have had war; we have had administrative desolation, enauncipation and damnation, and now we propose to apply the remedy, to administer the antidote—peace. We call for peace. God of our fathers, grant us peace! ["Aman!"] Peace in our hearts and their altars; peace on the red waters and conventional property peace for beleasuered. of the relative peace for beleaguered sites, and the hosts that wait around them; seace for the widows and fatherless; for the toning and sinned against! Grant us peace,) God, for all, and for a distracted, torn and bleeding land, spread the gospel of peace!

PRACE IN ANOTHER WAY.

A fe'low named Reed, a one-horse politician from Indiana, made a most violent and revolutionary harangue, counseling his hearers to resist the draft, and shoot down any of Liucolu's minions who might attempt to enforce it. He advised that for every Democrat arbitrarily arrested, three Republicans be carried off and held as hostages. The man who would uphold Mr. Lincoln and his Administration was too mean for the devil to handle with a pair of toog's. Every Democrat ought to arm pair of tongs. Every Democrat ought to arm and drill, so as to be prepared for any emergency that might arise.

Special dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial. There is no very notable change in the floatag sentiment here. McClellan seems to have decided majority, and his friends are sti hopeful as ever.

They are willing to yield the platform to the peace men, even to the extent of insisting on immediate peace, which involves separa-

INTERESTING FACTS AND FIGURES,-The following extract from the July number of Hant's Merchant's Magezine contains some

facts and figures of general interest : When Mr. Chase first assumed the po of Tressurer, the personal property of the North was, per census, \$2,000,000,000, the debt nominal and the currency specie; at the last published, the debt is given \$1,720,000,000, but it is well known that the real amount is many hundred millions in excess of that sum; in fact, the debt was the last way in party count to the next. the debt we believe is nearly equal to the personal property in 1860; while the personal property itself has diminished in quantity during the war. Of this debt about \$830,-000,000 is in various forms of paper money, which has depreciated to forty cents on the dollar on the day of Mr. Chase's resignation; so also two loans put on the market tion; so also two loans put on the market had failed. The expenses for the coming year, estimated some mouths since, are about \$1,000,000,000. Now with the currency forty cents per dollar, with the loans unproductive, and with all prices at a high lovel inflation, and daily rising, Mr. Fessenden two salled noon to provide for the coming year, estimated some mouths since, are about \$1,000,000,000. Now with the currency forty cents per dollar, with the loans unproductive, and with all prices at a high level inflation, and daily rising, Mr. Fessenders is called upon to provide for the coming year. The task is not a light one. Its great difficulty consists in that fact of the present high and increasing price of commoditier; and that all the taxes of the Government are taxes upon consumption or indirect taxes. There are no taxes upon property. This alternative then presents itself: If the present level of currency is maintained the expenses of the Government will be swollen by the high prices to an extent equal to the product of the new taxes. To illustrate—the Quartermaster's Department bought last year 283,946,284 lbs. of corn, or 4,899,000 bushels, at 90 cents, making \$3,290,000. The same quantity now will cost \$7,100,000. Thus \$2,800,000 of the increased tax is sunk in that one article. The pay of troops is higher; the same number of men and tubsistence will cost 50 per cent. moore this year; consequently the new taxes count nothing as a resource, unless the present advision and another Convention and a peace count nothing as a resource, unless the present account nothing as a resource, unless the present advision and another Convention and a peace count nothing as a resource, unless the present late.

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where the voters will have but one choice, all pretexts of Republican government might as well be abandoned. He begged Democratic temperature of the midst of his aermon, a little boy, about the midst of his aermon, a little boy, about the midst of his aermon, a little boy, about the midst of his aermon, a little boy, about the midst of his aermon, a little boy, about the seek to relieve themselves from apprehensions by the ballot-box. If they failed in that and a President was about to be forced on them by bayonets and votes from the bastard

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1864. TELEGRAPHIC.

> VESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. Arrival of the Steamer New York. Our Latest Foreign Intelligence. Operations of the Pirate Florida. She Destroys the Impicar, of Brazil

Particulars of the Fighting on the Welden Railroad.

The Second and Third Divisions Engaged. Desperate Fighting of the Enemy.

They Make Five Distinct Charges. Our Troops Suffer Very Severely. The Rebels Gain Passession of Four Miles of the Railroad.

Democratic Convention at Chicago Organization of the Convention

To-day. Balloting by the State Delegations. General McCiellan in the Lead. Latest Advices Through Southern Sources.

Fort Mergan said to have Surrendered.

News from the Shenandoah Valley.

Another Battle soon Expected.

New York, August 29. The steamship New York, from Southamp on on the 17th, arrived here this morning. The London Times expresses astonishment at the manner in which the Federal loan was absorbed at Frankfort, adding that each successive fall was regarded by existing bond holders with gratification instead of dismay.
The Times believes the campaign will continue unless the danger to Washington becomes so great as to demand the return of the

The Confederate loan advanced three cents on the receipt of the news of Grant's repulse before Petersburg. Consuls 891/4@891/4. The Franch rentes were 66'r. 45c.

France.—A further diminution of 4,000,000 francs from the bank causes considerable un-

casiness.

The grain is nearly all gathered in.

Saxony intends laying the following proposition before the German Diet:

Explanation to be demanded of Austria and Prussia in reference to their having permitted the King of Denmark to cede a right to them to which he bimself had no title.

Fortugal.—The Federal frigate Niagara sail ed from Lisbon on the 15th. Destination unknown. The pirate Fiorida destroyed the ship templear of Result hound from Naw York for

known. The pirate Fiorida destroyed the ship Impicar, of Brazil, bound from New York for California, and took \$70,000 from her.

Liverpool.—Cotton—sales on the 15th and 16th 16,000 bales; prices steady—14@1/4 per 1b higher than Friday. Wheat alignay lower. Flour dull.

Aug 16 -In the market to day Indon, Aug. 10.—In the market to dry a further decline of is was submitted to.

The New York World's special gives the following account of the fighting on the Weldon railroad of the Second and Third Divisions of the Second Correct he Second Corps : They went down on Wednesday near Rooms'

station to continue the destruction of that road, and had effectually succeeded in that object to the distance of some ten miles without encountering much opposition.
Yesterday morning, however, the rebels
massed Early's corps and two divisions of
Longetreet's corps in front of cur lines and

commenced skirmishing at a very early hour.
About eight o'clock they charged in front of
the Second division of the Fifth corps, and
were handsomely repulsed, although they ought with the utmost determination.
Almost as soon as their forces were beaten ack, they were again rallied and returned to back, they were again rained and retured to the charge. This they repeated four times, and each time they were punished severely. On returning the fifth time they succeeded in driving back the Fifty-s-cond and Sixty-ninth New York, who had already suffered dreadfully, and pouring through the opening thus made gained the flank and rear of the re-mainder of the division, and rendered their

painder of the division, and rendered their mainder of the division, and rendered their withdrawal a matter of necossity.

The move placed the other division in a critical position, foreing it to withdraw on the left flank, and make it in another direction, and in making the change it suffered severely, but was able to prevent the further advance of the areas.

of the enemy.

The result of the battle is, we have lost posassion of about four miles of railroad on our left, though the Fifth corps still holds some three or four miles, a portion of which is most effectually destroyed, and would perhaps have been evacuated in a few days.

So our withdrawal from it was nothing de-plorable, further than we did not leave at our NEW YORK, August 29. The Tribune's special sums up the result of

fighting on the Weldon railroad as fol-First-That the enemy were successful, after repeated and impetuous assaults, in compelling the abandonment by our lorces of the railroad below Reams' station.

Second—That, although attacking in vastly suberior numbers, he received bloody repulees in three successive instances.

Third—That his loss in killed and wounded that the received ourse the numbers.

ust have exceeded ours by twice the num-Finally, by an overwhelming force, he suc

Finally, by an overwhelming, force, he succeeded in forcing us back from our intrenchments on the other place on the railroad below the station—a position which we had already decided to abandon.
We fully accomplished the special object in view, viz: the destruction of the track ten miles below the station; and, although our withdrawal from the intrenchments was withdrawal from the intrenchments was somewhat hastened by the attack of the enemy, it was certainly natural to conclude from trustworthy statements that the severity of the blow inflicted upon the enemy did not begin to compensate our possession of a few miles of railroad embankment.

CHICAGO, August 29, The New York delegation held their final meeting at the Sherman House this morning, and after a brief consultation the vote was taken, resulting in fity-three for McClellan and thirteen scattering.

The Mesouri vote is 13 for McClellan and Recattering.

scattering. Neither Onio nor Missouri vote as a unit. Indiana stood 18 for McClellan and 10

nominee.

LATER.—The wigwam is densely crowded, although it is a half hour before the time for the organization, and the section set apart for the gentlemen accompanied by ladics is over-

The day is bright and cool, and the immens gathered on the outside, on the shore of the lake. The music is furnished by Gilmore's band, of Boston.

the people are densely packed, has just given way, and a number have been precipitated to the ground, a distance of ten or fifteen feet; but nobody is seriously hurt.

Governor Seymour, Vallandigham, Colonel Richardson and other prominent leaders were received with music and vociferous cheering as they entered the building.

PHILADELPHIA, August 29. The Evening Telegraph bas received Richmond papers containing the following ex-

Mobile, Aug. 24 - Fort Morgan is in the enemy's hands, whether surrendered, evacuated r blown up is unknown.
There are conflicting reports—nothing re-[Special to the Philadelphia Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, August 29.

Information, received here from Halltown as late as yesterday, states the advance has been sounded, and another battle in the valley is expected. TORONTO, August 29. The Grand Trunk elevator and wharf were

burned vesterday with the contents. \$100,000-half insured. CINCINNATI, August 29. River risen 16 inches since Saturday-17 feet inches in channel. Weather clear. Ther-nometer 75; barometer 29:45.

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137 When an officer of the government of the Revolution, the first Napoleon had been ordered out to disperse a body of rioters. Having drawn up his soldiers and some guns across the street, he waited their advance. They at length appeared, sweeping down on him and his party like a roaring torrent. The artillerymen, with their port-fires, stood ready at his signal to pour showers of grape into the body of the mob. Unwilling to shed blood, he steeped out from his men to reason with the suffering and misguided people, and soon found himself visa vis with their head, a virago of a woman, whose appearance presented a remarkable contrast to his own. She was of great size, and enormously fat; while he, always very little, was at that time so thin, as well as small, that he was known by the sobriques of "La Phit Corporal." He remonstrated with the lady but she replied with voileys of abuse, telling him that while she and other honest hardworking people were starving, such idle fellows as he and his soldiers were fattening on the best of the land. With that eagle eye and remarkable promptitude which afterward turned the fate of many a battlefield, Napoleon saw at once the weak point of his adversary's position. He paused till she was out of breath. Then taking off his hat, he bowed to the mob, and, placing his own the infigure beside that of his fat opponent, he asked them to say whether the good lady or he looked most like starving? As happens is more respectable assemblies than mobs, and elsewhere than in witty France, a good humored jeke won the day, and the people, for the more respectable assemblies than mote, and elsewhere than in witty France, a good humor-ed joke won the day, and the people, for the time at least, quietly dispersed.

BUTLER STILL BENT ON SUBJUGATION .- The ditor of the Chicago Tribune, now on a visit to the army of the Potomac, thus speaks of General Butler:

No other man has so impressed us with his thorough and comprehensive grasp of public affairs. He understands the rebellion, its causes and its cure, perfectly. He has no fears whatever that the South, when once its miliwhatever that the South, when once is infinitively and political leaders are driven out, or killed, or captured and hung, will be difficult to govern. In fact, it will, in his opinion, govern i self peaceably and perfectly. The people there have been more accustomed to submit to their leaders than the people of the North. Here there is more individual thought. main body of Grant's army. The capture of Richmond is a test of the ability of the North to make a permanent impression on the Consubmit to their leaders than the people of the North. Here there is more individual thought, more personal freedom, and parties more rapidly and more surely disintegrate under the influence of conflicting opinions. Hence, when once their infamous traitor leaders are out of the way, mingled as they will be with a large emigration from the North and from Europe, they will rapidly become a quiet, orderly and highly prosperous people. This is the substance of General Butler's opinions, as gathered from a long conversation with as gathered from a long conversation with him, and he certainly has had the opportunity to form a correct judgment in regard to this most important subject.

The modus operandi by which our Hoosier friends show their love for their brethren of this State is exemplified in the way they "chissel" (is that the word?) her out of men which ought to be accredited to her on the who desires to enlist a negro from Kentucky as a substitute has only to pay Sambo a small pittance to tell the Provost Marshal he is from Tennessee, Louisiana, or some State declared cellions, and ha is entered in place of our neighbor who has such strong religious pro-clivities. The knowledge of their belog from Kentucky would disqualify them as substi-tutes in another State, the law requiring that they be accredited to this State. The number thus enlisted has been very large, and has defrauded our State out of many an able bodied soldier to whom she has been justly en-

Agents are also encouraged to come to our borders and entice slaves away from their mas-ters, and when they get them to "the land of the free" they sell them as substitutes for four hundred to five hundred dollars—tha negroes receiving only a few dollars of the ill-gotten gain,—[Owensboro Monitor.

ESCAPE OF TWO UNION PRISONERS .- On the right of the 2d inst. Captain B. C. G. Reed, of Co. E, and Lieut. T. B. Stevenson, of Co. K. Third Onlo regiment, succeeded in escaping from Charleston, where they were held as prisoners, and reached safely Buttery Gregg. They had been prisoners fifteen months, and were confined for a long time in Libby jail. Thence they were taken to Saulsbury, N. C., there to Wacon, Ga, and lastly to Charles on thence to Macon, Ga., and lastly to Charles on. Wherever they went they could always de-pend upon the negroes as friends. It was by their aid that they succeeded in eluding the search of the robel authorities, and finally in getting a boat and reaching our lines. They report that over a hundred Union prisoners leaped from a train that was going between Macon and Charleston, but that all save twelve or fourteen were recaptaned. The rebels send bloodhounds to hunt escaped prisoners, and the old men in the neighborhood mount their horses and go out to see what they term a good sport.—[New South, Aug. 13th.

AFFAIRS IN PLATTE COUNTY—CY GORDON "AROUND" AGAIN.—This notorious brigand has made his appearance again in this county, plundering and robbing as usual. His force at present is too small to effect anything, and time is mostly occupied in evading the Federal troops. A detachment of the Seventeenth Illinois, stationed at Weston, followed him so closely a few days since that he had to abandon his coat, hat, boots, and spurs, which articles were captured. Lieutenant Hawkins, company K, of the Ninth regiment, M. S. M., with a small equad of men, came upon him and his three men near Platte City, on Satur-day last, and gave him chase for several miles, capturing all his commissary stores, which consisted of a side of old bacon and some cornbread. His stay in this county will be short.—[St. Louis Democrat, 27tb.

HOTEL PRICES IN WASHINGTON .- Artemus Ward says: "I went to Washington, and put up at a leading hotel, where, seeing the land-lord, I accosted him with 'How d'ye do, squire?' 'Fifty cents, sir,' was his reply. 'Sir?' 'Haif a dollar. We charge twenty-five cents or lookin' at the landlord and fifty for speakin o him. If you want supper, a boy will show you to the dining room for twenty-five cents. Your room bein' in the tenth story, it will cost you a dollar to be shown up there.' 'How much do you ax a man for breathin' in this equinomikal tavern?' said I. 'Ten cents a breath,' was the reply.'

JONES ADMITS TAKING THE \$13,000, AND HAS GONE WITH OFFICERS AFFER IT.—We noticed the arrest at Oney, Illinois, of J. W. Jones, the man who robbed a Kentuckian named Andrew Ingraham of \$13,000, at Madam Haydrew Ingranan of \$15,000 a Medau Hay-craft's, on Tuesday last. On being brought to this city, Jones admitted that he stole the money, and put it on deposit at Olney, where-upon, on Tuesday morning, officers Ebenrick and McKee returned to Olney with the pris-oner to get the money. Jones states the amount taken at \$12,500.—[3t. Louis Times,

New Cotton -There arrived on Thursday's New Cotton —There arrived on Thursday's evening train of cars by the Opelousas rail-read five bales and four bags of new cotton from Mr. Barrett's plantation, at Tigerville, consigned to A. Multenberger, and three bales of the new crop consigned to J. F. Thompson. The steamer Joseph Pierce brought down also on Thursday night one bale of the new crop from the White Hall plantation, three miles below Natchez, consigned to Messrs. Ober, Atwater & Co. We did not learn the quality of this first arrival of the new crop of Southern this first arrival of the new crop of Southern staple.—[N. O. Times, 231.

Man is a mill; the stomach the hopper. Be careful how much grist goes into the hop-per, as clogging and heat and the derange-ment of the machinery will be the result of

rowd, thought not havored what textus, are gathered on the cutside, on the shore of the ade. The music is furnished by dilmore's and daily takes a bath. The King of the Beland, of Boston.

A portion of the auditory with scats, where Vichy-vashy sort of proceeding."—[Purch.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1864.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, includ-

ing the Sunday paper. 3 1 3 Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance of twenty-five per cent, on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Kereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year-always in

Important to News Dealers. We understand that General Sherman has issued an order by which any person who desires to can sell papers at the front, thus destroying the monopoly which has so long inconvenienced the army, and deprived it of a full supply of papers.

Persons can procure any number of papers at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; postage added, if by

CITY NEWS.

PAID OFF .- For some time past quite a num ber of persons who were "gobbled"-previous to the last call-have been working on the fortifications around the city. But few desertions occurred during the campaign in the "pick and shovel" brigade-no doubt caused by a rumor spreading amongst them that'they were getting paid for it by the month, and doing better perhaps than if they had been regular soldiers or doing nothing. On Saturday the corps de armee were marched into the city and brought up in line around the office of the Mayor, who at once commenced the first payment among them. They became so delighted that they didn't know how to stand. So the payment was stopped until yesterday, when charged from the service. There were about

Police Proceedings-Monday, August 29.-Luther B. Hays and George Johnson, steal ing horses from Allen Richards. Each \$500 bail to answer in the Circuit Court. John Merar, drunk and disorderly conduct.

\$10 fine. John Burns, drunk and abuse of family. \$100 to answer.

Anthony Clark, stealing one pair of pants

Charles, slave of Bas. Stoll, stealing \$10. Ten stripes. Andy Boyle, drunk and disorderly conduct.

Fined \$5. Christian Crag, drunk and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5.

James McFadden, suspected felon, handed over to the military.

Benson Ormsby's "Belle Chalfant" winning away from them.-Such is life. the first two heats over "Battie."

The second race was one mile heats, best

The third race created some misunderstanding, and it was withdrawn. Good order prevailed on the grounds, and

ANOTHER.-On Sunday, after the accident happened on the Nashville railroad at Upton's, Captain Fish Henry came up the railroad train at Sonore, hurting several slightly, and

was on the top car, but fortunately escaped being hurt. The engine was not damaged. THANKS.-The greatest institution in this to bis charge in this city is most ably con- tectors. ducted, and the company is gaining daily are alike clever and accommodating, and them for their favors and attentions. J. W.

West never forgets us. We notice in some portions of the city that little boys have introduced an old and a house on High, between Seventeenth and Co.'s wholesale millinery nones, at 516 Main street (up staire), is well supplied with a full paughty practice-that of throwing stones at Eighteenth streets, on the body of Thomas paughty practice—that of throwing stones at Eighteenth streets, on the body of Thomas line of staple and fency millinery goods. The each other and at horses attached to vehicles. Grimes, aged 8 years. Verdict—"Came to his have a full line of plain black and fancy edge Yesterdaya boy struck a horse attached to a death at or about four and a balf o'clock P M., fittle wagon, causing him to run off with the in a sewer near the above named place, from wagon and throw the driver out, but not hurt- drewning." ing him seriously. The wagon was broken badly. Boys, it is a bad habit. Stop it.

BARRACKS No. 1 .- Yesterday was rather a dull day at the barracks on Main street, diers in the Army of the Cumberland, Within Twenty-eight convalescents s.nd fourteen de- the past ten days Colonel Ham has shipped to seriers were sent to Nashville. Five convalescents were sent to Bowlinggre, n. Four deseriors arrived from Cincinnati and will be sent to their respective regiments, we suppose, to have a trial before a court ma, tial,

CORRECTION. - It was Major McDo well, Paymaster United States Army, and not Ma lor prize with each one you buy. Catalogues of General McDowell, who was injured by the books mailed to any address on receipt of five collision on the Nashville railroad Sunday morning. We are glad to learn that the Major is not so dangerously hurt as was at first sup-

Captain Billy Rowden has now one of her school is so central that we doubt not her Nos. 219 Main and 222 Market street, between the most complete silver bands in the country flis arrangements of the different melotry. His arrangements of the different melodies of the day are unsurpassed for smoothness, harmony and sweetness. We wish his

band success. THE ST. CHARLES,-Messrs, C. C. Rufer & Co., at the St. Charles, on Fifth street, are in

the receipt of all the substantials and delicacies of the season. They are served no better anywhere in the West. Try the St. Charles. There was very little business transact-

ed in the way of military or civil arrests yesterday. We expect the bench in the Police Court room will present rather a slim appearance this morning.

We noticed two large barges heavily laden with salt lying at the wharf yesterday. Tuey are to unload here.

The freight and passenger business over the Louisville and Lexington railroad at ing to the Government arrived on the train

present is very heavy. Mrs. Lottle Hough is in the city, and at present stopping a; the Galt House.

MONDAY, August 29. George F. Barth qualified as notary public or Jefferson county. Inventory of the estate of N. D. Smith filed for record.

Guthrie, B. F. Guthrie surety The will of Robert Gailbreath was proved and admitted to record; W. A. Gallbreath and J. P. Gailbreath qualified as executors without urety, as requested by the will.

J. D. Gutbrie appointed guardian of Cora

W. B. Hoke qualified as administrator, with the will annexed, of J. C. Hull, Cornelius Hoke, G. W. Hull and Jacob Hull sureties. County of Jefferson vs. W. S. D. Megowan and sureties. Set for hearing on the 13th of September.

A list of sales of the estate of Prothias Trexler filed for record.

Mary Ann Kennedy appointed guardian of Carrie E. and Lou. E. Kennedy, E. N. Owings

George Harbison appointed administrator of Samuel B. Harbison, J. J. Harbison surety. The will of Francis Robertson was proved and admitted to record. Adam Schoffler qualified as administrator, with the will annexed, Owen Martin surety.

Commonwealth vs. Shelby Plank Road Company. Set by corsent for next Menday. Commonwealth by Sarah Green against S. S. Kennedy. Rule against defendant to pay money into court.

Miller vs. Kellar. Response filed. Selby Harney qualified as notary public for the discharge of the duties of the office.

Jacob Pfeiffer appointed guardian of Nor-

Pieiffer surety. Henry L. Driver qualified as notary public for Jefferson county.

RUNAWAY .- It is no common occurrence for negroes to run away from their masters now-s-days. On Sunday night a very likely negro man named Ben, the property of Mr. Richard Coxe, living near Beard's depot, on the Frankfort railroad, took a notion that he "parts unknown." He stole a horse and covered wagon, put his wife and four children into it, trunks, beddleg, rations, &c, and the papy G, 10th, died; Jas. Higdon, company E, negroes have not been heard from since. The horse, wagon and contents were found abandoned in the road this morning near the first toll-gate on the Lexington turnpike.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION .- Delegates to the Jefferson County Sunday School Convention will be in realiness at the courthouse steps Thursday morning at 7 o'clock, where omnibuses will be in waiting to convey them inforced early every morning. "Now, by St. at the Bible and Sanday School Depository, and has, no doubt, ere this seen the error of No. 2 Matonic Terrorle."

THEODORE BROWN, President. W. W. SENTENY, Secretary.

so fatally at the South and West, may be prevented by the timely use of OSGOOD'S INDIA CHOLAGOGUE, It should be commenced on appearance of the earliest symptoms, which not unfrequently precede the attack several days, and even weeks. The sensation of fafrom John F. Bell. Continued until Wednes- tigue on slight exertion, derangement of the stomach, weariness of the limbs, wandering pains, dejection of spirits, are the usual warn-

Sold by all druggists and medicine dealers.

On Sunday the guards, assisted by the olice, surprised the congregation of a colored church on Green street, near Preston, by Several peace warrants were disposed of.

RACES—There was a very large crowd to witness the races at Woodlawn yesterday, the first of which was very exciting. The first of which was very exciting the first of which was very exciting. The first of which was very exciting the first of which was very exciting. The first of which was very exciting the first of which was very exciting. The first of which was very exciting the first of the male portion, of whom there called to Mr. C C. Spencer's sale of six Main street lots in Stewart's addition to the city, this afternoon at 4½ o'clock. Also to his sale of the warm of the warm of the congregation for the congregat witness the races at Woodlawn yesterday, the they came-ir pairs-but single file, for every first of which was very exciting. The first blooming lassie had been made forlorn by race was two mile heats, best two in three, having their beaux thus cruelly snetched

During the past few nights quite a numthree in five, four horses entering the ring. ber of persons have been "gobbled up" by our This race was won by Shockeney's "Jim"- police, assisted by military forces. Persons who have ' 'nothing else to do"-black and white, saint and sinner-all alike have been enlisted in the "pick and shovel" brigade without a notification of their approach. They large sums of money changed hands on the are put upon the fortifications where, as Pat would exclaim, "Egad, it goes horrud wid

ACCIDENT,-Yesterday forenoon, while a four horse transfer wagon was going off the some distance after a lot of section men, to go ferry-boat at Jeffersoaville, Mrs. Wm. Bowdown and assist in removing the wretk. They man was run over and seriously irjured by were put in a box car in the advance of an being trampled up in by the horses. We hope engine, in charge of Robert Lloyd, and were her injuries may not prove so serious as are on their way back, when they ran into a freight supposed. She is a highly respectable lady, and a resident of Jeffersonville.

one, it is thought, dangerously. Capt. Henry We noticed in the cage in the Police Court room, yesterday morning, a poor little half starved, almost naked negro boy, who had been captured during the previous night country is the Adams Express Company. Un. by a policeman is his rounds. The little chap der the skillful management of that clever presented a sad and pitiful appearance, looking gentleman, Mr. Donohue, the office intrusted as if he had lost his reason by losing his pro-

IMPROVING. - Our city can boast of as favor among our citizens. The messengers fine edifices of worship as almost any other city of its size. The St. Paul Episcopal daily place us under lasting obligations to church, on Stath street, is now undergoing repairs, with some improvements, which, when Hester, Eq, is one of these, Meanwhile, firished, will be as neat and commodious a place of worship as can be found in the city.

> INQUEST No. 253-Held August 28, 1864, at J C. Gill, Co:oner.

Sanitary .- The Indiana Sanitary Commissiep, under the auspices of Col. Jason Ham, in this city, is doing good work for the sol-"our brave boys in the army" 371 barrels of onions and 300 barrels of potatoes.

BIBLES .- If you are in want of a good Bible, whether a large or small one, go to the Cosmopolitan Gift Book Room, 210 Fourth street, where you can find a full variety and draw cents by the proprietor.

Miss Elstone will re-open her school for m. sees and small boys, on Fourth, between s. WHARTON. Walnut, 'nd Chestnut, on Monday next. She is a most e weellent teacher, and the locality of Wholesale and retail dealers in furniture classes will soo, be made up.

Ben. F. Richardson, company E, Sixtysixth Indiana volunteers, was arrested in Jeffersonville yesterday, charged with being a deserter. He was brought to this city and confined in Barracks No. 1.

Quite a large lot of tobacco in hogsheads was shipped to the East via Cincinnati yesterday by the Transfer Company on the steamer Peerless.

The train from Nashvile arrived on time last evening. The road is now c'ear, and everything is in fine working order again.

A great many young lastes were out yesterday cajoying the day, which was like themselves, pleasant and beautiful, Quite a large number of horses belong-

from Lexington yesterday. PERSONAL.-Brigadier General Dodge and staff are at the Galt House.

Ladies and Gentlemen: I am compelled once more to call upon you for assistance, and as there may be some who do not remember the circumstances under which I am placed, I will relate the case again:

My husband was one year and a half in the

Southern army: was sent home to me on the 20th of April, 1863, since which time he has been unable to do soything for me. I am also a cripple myself; but most of you know my condition, as this is the second call I have published. I am happy to say that the first call was promptly attended to, and hope that my friends have not forgotten me. Any person who wishes to aid me, and can not call to see me can address me through the

mail, inclosing whatever they may wish to contribute. Mrs. JULIA BIRD, In the alley between Fourth and Fifth and Main and Markst streets, second door from Market, where I will be glad to see any one of my friends.

James Harrison, candidate for Senator, will address the voters of the district as fol-

Tuesday evening, August 30, at Schwind's Taverr, on Jefferson, between Clay and Shelby streets.

Wednesday evening, August 31, at Felix's, on Main street, above Woodland Garden.

Thursday evening, September 1, at the corner of Green and Clay streets.

Friday, evening, September 2, at the corner.

Friday evening, September 2, at the corner of Snelby and Main streets.

Saturday evening, September 3, at the corner of Jefferson and Preston streets. Other candidates are respectfully invited to

ANOTHER REBEL ATTACK AT TAYLORSVILLE. On Sunday night, about midnight, a body of Federal soldiers and Home Guards were fired upon by guerrillae, and driven in from a bridge. Jefferson county, and gave ample security for they tock shelter in the courthouse, and the discharge of the duties of the office. They tock shelter in the courthouse, and the discharge of the duties of the office. afoot. A promiscuous firing was kept up till bert, Rosa J. and Edward P. Pieiffer, Peter towards daylight, when the rebels retired.

> by each side, we learn that nobody was hurt. ocrat office. If this little affair did create a panic, the public were happily relieved upon hearing the result of the night's rencounter.

The following is a list of Kentucky soldiers in the Fourteenth army cores who have been wounded and died from wounds in front Atlanta from the 8th to the 14th instant: Wm. could better his condition by leaving for Allen, company E, 15th, skull; George Riggs, company G, 10th, shoulder; Wm. H. Dobsor company C, 10th, died; Joseph Ferrell, com

PERSONAL -Colonel A. H. Markland, specia agent of the Postoffice Department for the armies of the United States, was in Chattanoogs on the 26.h inst., accompanied by Mr. W. L. Kelly, special agent for the Military Division of the Mississ'ppi. They are looking after the interests of the mails.

We learn that Lieut. Phil Bate, a young the balance of them were all paid off and dis- to the place of meeting. As the number of man well known in the county, who was shot seats are limited, those desirous of availing in company with the notorious Adam John-600 in all. Many of them have re enlisted and themselves of this mode of conveyance will son, will not lose his life or leg by the wounds

> Mr. A. L. Minor, the dishonest clerk of the Walnut Street House, Cincinnail, who ab- By Applying at this Office, Billious Fevers, which often prevail sconded with \$10,000 left in his care by a guest sull of the honse, is still at large. He has gone to Canada, as he was heard from at Montreal.

A gentleman in Cincionati had his pocket picked of \$30,000 in checks, drafts, &c. at the Little Miami depot, a few nights ago. He fortunately found them the next day. Burney Clark, a citizen of Boone coun-

ty, surrendered himself to the Provost Marshal at Covington a few days ago.

The Holman Opera Troupe are playing Keers consta

LOCAL NOTICES.

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On the 29th inst., Pierce, youngest son of Frederick and Louisa H. rtucky, aged 12 years and 4 months. The funeral will take place from the residence of his arents, in Jefferson county, on Tuesday, the 30th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. nådl*

On the 28th in t., at 10 o'clock P. M., Kippin, after a linguring illusia, in the The funeral will take place from St. John s Church, at 8 o'clock this afternoon. Friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

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To the Voters of the Thirty-seventh Senatorial District.

In response to the wishes of many friends, I have consented to become a candidate for Senator, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the late Hon. Gilbson Mailory. It will be impossible for me to enter into any canvas beyond thus b-re announcement.

My platform is slopple. I area true Union man—that is, I am neither an abolitionist nor a secessionist. The one I wou of fight with my rotes, the other with my sword. If elected I pledge myself to watch and guard with jealous care every interest committed to my keeping [an19 dte] Corner Fifth and Jefferson Sts.,

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Runaway Slave. Committee to the Jall. Of Trigg county, on the Sch day of August, 1864 a runaway slave, about 29 years of ace, bisek color, 3 feel 10 inches high, says his name is JiM, snd that he belongs to Stamp Baker, of Logan county, Ky. The owner is required to come forward, provproperty and pay charges, or said sinve will be disposed of second ag to the law in such cases provided, au30 dim S. S. HOPSON, S. T. C.

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To the Sheriff of Jefferson County:

WHEREAS, GIBSON MALLORY, WHO WAS
elected at the Acquest election, 18:3, to represent
the Thirty-seventh Senatorial District, for the term of
four yeas, has died, thereby was high is aid office, as
Senator for said Chirty-seventh Senatorial District, since
the adjournment of the General Assembly,
Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Brandette, Governor of
the Commonwealth aforwadd, in pursuance of the authority vested in me by law, do hereby cirect, that an
election be held in said Thurty-sewenth District, at the
several places of voting therein authorized by law, on
Monday, the 5th of September next, for the election of
a qualified person to fill the vacancy occasioned by the
death of the saif Gibson Mallory; and that you cause
pol a to be opened accordingly, and proceed with the
same as directed by law, and transmit to the Secretary
of State, the name of the person who may be chosen by
the qualified voters of said District, to fill such vacancy.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set
my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort, this lith day of August A. D. 1601

By the Governor.

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my Banc, acc wealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 11th day of August, A. D. 1904. THOS. E. SRAMLETTE.

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J. BARBAROUX, Proprietor, MANUFACTURER OF STEAMBOAT MACHINERY, Militationery and Portable Engines and Boilers, Militationery, Seet Iron, Copper and Brass Work, Circular Saw Mile, Shingle Machines,

DISSOLUTION.

Sixth street, Louisville, Ky. WE RESPECTFULLY INVITE MERCHANTS TO

HYATT, SMITH & CO.,

Notice. OFFICE OF THE KENTUCKY AND LOUISVILLED MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE POLICY HOLDENS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that at a meetine of the Board of Directors of said Company, on the 24 of July, 1864, it was ordered that a sail of ten per cent, be made on the stock Notes, to pay losses recently sustained. Frompt attention to this notice is inclementally accessed.

EEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE AS-sor ment of Cigurs and everything in the Tobacco which he offers to the trade at the lowest market es. All orders promptly filled. au21

SADDLE, HARNESS AND WE HAVE ON HAND 50 BBLS APPLES, EATING and cooking, and are consumty receiving all kinds of produce, for sale at the lowest market price.

GRIFFITH & BOARD, au22 dtf 312 Main st., bet. Third and Fourth.

DR. B. M. BECKHAM, OF SHELBY COUNTY,

ALL Persons Indepted to Hugh Invine, deceased, will come forward and settle their accounts within thirty days, or be proceeded against ac-

WE NOW BAVE ON HAND AND OFFER FOR sale a large stock of Drugs, and everything conscription balances, c. all of which we offer for sale cheap. The stock is complete, embracing everything requisite for the opening of a new drug store. Call and

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COPARTNERSHIP, G. JONES AND P. H. TAPP HAVE THIS DAY

• forced a copartness in for transacting the Wholeale Clothing and rurni hing Goods business, under the
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I solicit of my old friends and former customers : liberal share of patronage. I will keep all the newes styles of Millinery Goods as fast as they are introduced MRS. A. E. MAYERS.

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Sorghum Sugar Mills,

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOPORE EXISTING between 0. G. JONES and C. A. GRAVES, in the sholesale Crothing "usiness, under the firm of C. G. ones 4 Co., was dissolved on the lat of July, by mutual onsent, and C. G. Jones is authorized to settle up the

Fine Clothing

REMOVAL.

FRAME COTTAGE AND LOT, ON GRAY STREET, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER IS t 5 o'clock, will be peremptorily sold, on the see, a Frame Cottage, with three rooms, situate rorth sine of Gray street, between Hancock an cottage for front by 30 deep to an alley. The mises, a Frame Cottage, with three rooms, situated the north size of Gray street, between Hanco's and to the feet from by Sideep to an alley. The shove perty is in an excellent neighborhood, and will be rous costs. C. C. SPENCER,

BY C. C. SPENCER. ELEGANT NEWLY REMODELED PRIVATE RESI DENCE, ON SIXTH STREET, AT AUCTION. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 1, 184, o'clock, on the premises, I will sell, with On THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 1st. reserve, one of the finest and best arranged Dwelling Houses in the city, situated on the west side of Sixth street, between Walnut and Ches.nut. The House contains ten rooms, with pantry and closets; has just been rimdeled and arranged in the latest modern style, with gas and water throughout, and alliconveniences for the allowing the state of the side of side of the side of the side of side of the side of side of side erms cash, C. C. SPENCER.

BY C. C. SPENCER. MODERN BUILT AND HANDSOME BRICK DWEL-LING HOUSE AND LOT, AT AUCTION. LING HOUSE AND LOT, AT AUCTION.

N FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 2D, AT 50° lock, on the premises, east side of Third street, 200 feet south of Broadway, will be sold, a very fine Brick House, having nine rooms and a bath-room, with gas and water throughout, of modern style and metal roof together with every convenience at ached; Lot 33½ feet front by 200 deep to a 20 foot alley. The above property is as desirable as any to be found in the city, recently built and well located. The sale will be imperative. nerative. Ferms of Sule—% cash, balance in 6 and 12 months, th interest and lies.

C. C. SPENCEE, Auctioneer,

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. VARIETY SALE OF DRY GOODS, MEN'S AND BOYS' SOFT HATS, MEN'S CASSIMERE AND SATINE PANTS, AND CABPET BAG-AT AUCTION

O-MORROW MORNING, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20TH at 10 o'clock, we will sell the above goods at auc S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers BY C. C. SPENCER. SIXTY-SIX KEGS CASING NAILS, TOBACCO, SOAP,

CIGARS, GROCERIES, SUMMER CLOTSING AND FANCY ARTICLES, AT AUCTION. ON TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20TH, AT TEN o'clock, will be sold, at auction-roome, 66 kegs of Casing Naile, ranging from 6d to 20d: a large lot of Tebacco, in lb. ½ lb and 5 lump; 100 boxes Cigars, and other Groceries; to which will be added, to close several convigenments, a large lot of Fancy Toilet Soap, Summer Clothing, Nect. Ties, Perfumers, Fancy Articles and Notions, Sale positive.

Terms cash.

C. C. SPENCER, au29

C. C. SPENCER, BY C. C. SPENCER.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE RESI DENCE, AT AUCTION. URSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 1st. 1864, k, will be sold at a private residence, No ock, will be sold at a private residence, No. 1206, as of Jefferson st., between Twelfth and Thirthe entire furniture therein contained, in part is: Hair seat Chairs, Rocke's, Diyans and Sobieto, Center Tables, Etagere, Luce Cuttains; and Ingrain Carpets; Rugs. Clocks and Mantel nt; Extension Table; Cane-seat Chair; Glass linaware; Mahogany and Misses' Bedsteads; linaware; Mahogany and Misses' Bedsteads; Beds: Spring and Shuc (Mattressee: Marple-top and Inclosed Washstands; Tables, and all other and Inclosed Washstands; Tables, and Inclosed Washstands; C. C. SPENCER.

Two Days' Auction Sales, BY T. ANDERSON & CO., ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 30TH AND SEPTEMBER 1st, 1864, OF Bry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, &c.

() N TOESDAY, AUGUST 30, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., will be offered about 300 Cases Prime Boots and Shoes, Just received, and suited to the best city retail trade, O'N THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST, at 10 o'clock A

Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, Notions, &c At 12 o'clock M. a new and select stock of Fashionable Ready-made Clothing, To which the attention of the trade is directed. ferms cash—bankable funds, au29 T. ANDERSON & CO., Auctioneers, BY C. C. SPENCER.

TWO-STORY (WITH ATTIC STORY) BRICK HOUSE AND LOT, AT AUCTION. O'N WEDNESDAY APTERNOON, AUGUST älst. AT
5 o'clock, I will sell without reserve, a two-story
Brick House, with attic story, having 13 rooms, with
stable, carriage and coal house atta-hed, situated on
the northwest corner of Walnut and First streets, Lot
25 feet front by 112 deep to an alley, Real estate buyers
will bear this sale in mind. The sale will be imperative,
Terms at sale.

C. C. SPENCER,
au 306

BY C. C. SPENCER, TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE AND LOT AND ELE GANT ROSEWOOD FURNITURE, AT AUCTION.

AT AUCTION.

N WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2ist, AT 10 o'clock, will be sold, on the premises, a modern, il built and roomy two-story Brick House, having se rooms and cellars, with all necessary out-buildings, sated on the south side of Grayson Street, three presents of seventh: Lot 2715 feet front by 169 deep, fiter with, the entire Household Furniture, consisting with the second Parior Sets in rich Satin ocatelle, elegant Mahogany and Walnut Scanopy istead, marble-top Bureaus and Inclosed Wash marble-top mir or-back Sideboard, with other are of like style.

**Tiask the special stiention of real estate buyers to above property, which, for its central location, conject apartments and tastefully improved yards, its surpassed in the city. The Furniture is codingly, of the latest style, and was purchased of Mr. Money of ust before he retired from business, and is now as das new. The sale will be peremptory and is now as das new. The sale will be peremptory. sale will be peremptory.

O. C. SPENCER.

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Regular Monthly Sale, AT AUCTION.

N. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3D, I WILL SELL Horses, Buggles, Rockaways, Carriages and Har-ss. All parties wishing to sell will please 5 nd on iday, prior to sale.

ANDREW PEACOCK, Peytena Stable.

BY C. C. SPENCER.
SIX MAIN STREET LOTS, IN STEWART'S ADDITION TO THE CITY, AT AUCTION. ONTUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 301H. AT 43 o'clock. I will sell. peremptorily, on the premises, Lotz 25% and 25 feet front each by 150 feet deep to a foot alley, situated (in Butchert-wm) on Main street, Stewart's addition to the city of Louisville, and near e Stewart House, Sale positive and without reserve. Ferms cash.

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BY C. C. SPENCER. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF GIBSON MALLORY'S BLOODED STOCK. FURNITURE, CROP AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

A T A U C TION.

N WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 77F, AT
10 o'clock, will be sold, at the late residence of
Mallory, deceased, on the Taylersville turnpike,
e tarces from the city of Louisville, by order of W. A.
avis. administrator, the entire personal effects of said
ecedant consisting in part of thorough-bred Brood
iares and Horses, Southdown and Cashmere Sheep,
elooded and stock Hors, one thorough-bred stallion (by
exington), fine Milch Cows, Mules and work Horses,
toke Oxer, Beef Cattle, and Farming Implements of the
est quality and latest improvement; tracther with the
rowing crop of Hemp. Corn and Hay, and sail other prolucts of the farm: also Rockaway, Bugsy, Harness, and
onaschold and Ritchen Furniture, comprising a variety
of fine, desirable and excellent new style Furniture.
Est Special attention is called to the fine thoroughord Stallion (by Lexington), the thorough bred Brood
dares, Sheep. Hoss. Furniture, Crop and Farming Imelements. A fine opportunity is here offered to secure
ome of the very best stock in Kentacky, to which pre-AT AUCTION

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HOME-MADE WORK, and are manufacturing daily both Ladies' and Gentle No trouble to show goods, and the those sold that do it suit will be exchanged or money refunded.

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AMUSEMENTS. Woodlawn Race Course, LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, RY., Aug. 22, 1864.

Regular running meeting for the pality of 1861 will commence on Monday, October 10th, 1864. And continue six days. FIRST RACE.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepsicke, mi eats, Colts and Fisikes, 3 years old, over the Woodlaw association Course, fail of 1864: 8100 entrace, 855 for association to add \$750, provided the stake in, the condition of the country not preventing, which felt: the Association to add \$750, provided the state in the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake: closed on the 15th of August, with the following nominations:

1. Jas. W. Ford nowloates br c "Grant," by Lexington, dam Amacda Morekead, by Glencoe.

2. John Harper Lominates b f, by Endorser, dam Ellen Swigert. Swigert,
Alexander Owens nominates ch c "Jonas Roher," by
Nuncio, dam unknown, J. Alexander Owens nominates cb c "Jonas Roher," by Nuncio, dam unknown.
L. A. Alexander nominates b c "Ulverston," by Lex-inston, dam Utilia,
R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Astero'd," by Lex-inston, dam Nebula.
R. A. Alexander nominates b f "Nønnie Eutier," by Lexinston, dam Tokay.
Jo. M. Clay n minates ch f "Georria Wood," by Imp. Knight of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, by Imp. Friam.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Mile Heats (all ages), purse.... TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1178, 1864. Three Mile Heats (all ages), purse WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12Tg, 1864. wo Mile Heats (all ages), purse....

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake dash of a mile, over the Woodlawn Association Ease Course, Colts and Fillier, 2 years old: 400 entrance, \$50 forfsit: \$600 added by the Association, provided the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake; closed on the 15th August. 1864, with the following nominations: August. 1864, with the following nominations:

1. John Harper nominates b f "Sally Holton," by Lexington, dam Vantura.

2. R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Norwich," by Lexington, dam Notice.

3. R. A. Alexander nominates b f, by Lexington, dam Lity Clarke.

4. Jno. M. Clay nominates b c "Revolver," by Revenue, dam dailoon, by Yorkshire.

5. Zeb Ward nominates co c "Jonscript," by Revenue, dam Couiss Jourdan, by imp. Jourdan.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1872, 1864.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, 1761.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, two zelle heats, for Colts and Fillies, 3 vears old, over the Woodlawn Arsociation Course: \$700 entrance, \$50 for-feit; \$100 anded by Association, provided the same is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which hall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake; cleed on the 15th f August, 1864, with the following no Jas. W. Ford nominates br c "Doneral," by Lexington, cam Orisis, by Margrave.

John Harper nominates g c "Loadstone," by Lexington, dam Blue Bonnet.

R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Ulverston," by Lexington, dam Utilia.

ington, dam Utilla.

B. A Alexander nominates b c "Asteroid," by Lexing: on, dam Nebula.

R. A. Alexander nominates b f "Nannie Butler," by Lexington, dam Tokay.

John M. Clay nominates ch f "Georgia Wood," hy imp. Knight of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, by imp. Priam. minates b c "Asteroid," by Lex. au12 dif SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

r-o Mile Dash (all ages), purse.... SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1864 Four Mile Heats (all ages)... W. S. EUFORD, Pres.

FAIR. A FAIR WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE BENEFIT the Ursuine Academy, commencing on Mone September 12th, at Masonic Temple, and continue

one week,
As this is their first appeal to the public, they hope it
will be largely patronized. Refreshments and the best
of music will be had.

PUBLIC SALES.

Cord Wood and Real Estate at Public Auction.

A LARGE AND VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND.

Miles from Jeffersonville and New Albany, know as survey No. 46, illinois grant, containing about it acres.

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Also, a fine new Circular Saw Mill, capable of sawing
15,000 feet of tumber per day.
The Land will be divided into lots containing about 55
acres each, and will be offered at public sale, at the
Public Square, in Jeffersonville, Ind., on THURSDAY, SEPT. 1st, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.
At the same time, 2,000 cords of Wood, nearly all seasoned, in lots to suft purchasers.

Terms liberal, and made known on the day of sale.
Plats of the Land may be seen at the office of Join F.
Read, ksq., or the State Prison, Jeffersonville, and at the ledger Office, New Albany.

8. M. RICHARDSON & CO.

Sheriff's Sale. WILL SELL, ON A CREDIT OF THREE MONTHS on the 6th day of September, 1864, on the farm a obert Gibson, about 3 miles below the city, on the Ohi ver, and adjoining the farm of Isaac F. Miler, FIFTY STACKS OF HAY. Supposed to be about 150 tuns, levied on to satisfy surfry executions in my hands, in favor of John 6. Barro and others, against said Gibson. Sale at 11 o'clock. au35 dtd. W. A. RONALD, S. J. C.

Executors' Sale. ON TURSDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF September, 1864. I will sell at public auction, to the highest hidder, on the premises, the ing tract of land, to-wit: 20 acres of land, in eding tract of land, to-wit: 30 acres of land, in the land on which Jno S. McMichael in The house on the land is within 15 miles south I Depot, on the Louisville and Frankfor R. cobb's Depote on the land; Jno N. McMichael to the proof of the land is within 18 miles sout road, and is a good well-barded log house, with itchen and negro cebin, good over the hall, best ditchen and negro cebin, good over the hall, best ditchen and negro cebin, good over the hall, best ditchen and negro cebin, good over the hall, best ditchen and negro cebin, good over the hall, best ditchen and negro cebin, good over the hall, best ditchen and negro and one man the land some form of the land will be sold for one-third cash; the balances on a cre it of six months.

urity. The farming utensits for cash.
Possession given March 16th, 1865.
JOHN W. WILLIAMSON.
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(NEW BARK BUILDING.) LOUISVILLE, KY. CAPT. A. McGILL IS THIS DAY ADMITTED AS A partner in our cusiness. The name and style of the firm will remain as before.

EFURGEON, CLEMENTS & CO., Louisville, Ky., April 6 1884.

W. G. REASOR, SELBY HARNEY Ex-Col, 34th Ky, Vols REASOR & HARNEY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

OFFICE-NO. 6 COURT PLACE,

LOUISVILLE, KY. PROMPT ATTENTION PAID TO ALL L+W BUSI ness entrusted to us. a 127 · M&w2 WILLIAM T. SAMUELS, Attorney at Law GENERAL COLLLECTING AGENT. FRANKFORT, KY.

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STEAMBOATS.

Regular Louisville, Madison and Carrollton Packet. HAZEL DELL. HAZEL DELL.

Will leave as above the day, the 20th inst. at 2 P. M., positively. For freigh or bassace apply on board, or to B. J. CAPFREY, Agent, 137 Wall st. For Henderson-Connecting with the Cairo Packets at Evansville. JOHN T. McCOMBS.

Will leave as above on this day, the 20th inst., at 5 F. m., positively, from Portland For freight or passace apply on board, or the au-0

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For Cincinnati and all way Landings. The new and light draught swift runn
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metry was a compared to the control of the control EVENING LINE PACKET FOR CINCINNATIA STEAMER

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Will leave the foot of Third s'reet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 O'Clock P. M. iness promptly attended to SHERLEY & WOLFOLK, Agents. For New Orleans.

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Will leave as above on vhursday, the ix
Scot., at 5 P. M. For freight or passage ap
MOORHEAD & CO., Agends, For New Orleans-Direct.

The new and elegant passenger steam BEN STICKNEY, Shebis, master, for freight or passage, having first class accommod-nation of hoard, or the steam of the st freight or passage, having and a co., Agents, apply on bear's, or to PATTON & CO., Agents, CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, 143 and 145 Fourth street. au22 Regular Packet for Rock Haven, Brandenburg Leavenworth, Concordia and Derby.

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On and after Eunday.

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JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent, Corner-Mati Line Wharfboat, foot of Third street. LOUISVILLE AND HENDERSON U. S. MAIL BOATS,

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BIG GREY EAGLE AND TARASCON lil leave every Tuesday, Wednesday, Beturday at 5 o'clock P. M. NOTICE.

All freight and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be de ayed after that time under any circumstance. Letters wills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the Agente, on Fourth stroct, between Main and the river before 5 o'clock P. M.

J. H. BUHOR, Sup'l.

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MANUFACTURERS OF LARD OIL, SOAPS STAR AND TALLOW CANDLES,

111 Main street, bet. First and Second. LOUISVILLE, EY. Cash paid for Tallow, Lard and Grease. aul2 dtf J. H. MONTGOMERY

MERCHANT TAILOR, No. 316 Jefferson st., bet, Third and Fourth. HAS JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK with a handsome slock of Spring and Summer Goods, bought chrap for cash, which he still make up to order, asking only a small profit. The Cocaper than they can be made anywhere west of tomountains. A fit guaranteed in all cases, elso, a large topy of being 1, 10 large to the control of

Seamless Bags. 200 Grain Bags, in store and for sale by Grain Bags, in store and for sale by GEO. O. HUNTER, Main st., bet. Third and Fourth. TELEGRAPHIC.

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His Patriotic Address to the Con-

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Gov. Seymeur is Recommended for Permanent President,

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Recruiting in Northern Georgia. From the Army of the Potemac Military Situation About Atlanta Sherman Marching toward the City

CHICAGO, August 29. At the close of Mr. Belmont's remarks b When the cheers which greeted Gov. Bigles had subsided, he said: Gentlemen of the Convention.

I am greatly honored in your selection of me to preside over the preliminary deliberations of this body. My acknowledgments for this bigh compliment and for the loud greeting just extended to me by this vast concurse of my fellow citizens, will be best manifested by a proper discharge of the duties of the position to which you have called me.

It is not expected, not would it be befitting in one assuming the mere temporary Presidency of the Convention, that he should enter upon any general discussion of the many topics suggested by the unbappy condition of our country. A brief allusion to the occasion and purposes of our assemblage is all that will be necessary. No similar body ever assembled in America with mightier objects before them, as to which such a vast proportion It is not expected, not would it be befitting mbled in America with mighter cojects oc-re them, or to which such a vast proportion (the American people locked with such pro-und solicitude for the measure which is to romote the welfare of the country and ad-spec their individual happiness.

The termination of Democratic rule in this country was the end of peaceful relations between the States and prople. The elevation of a sectional party to surborky at Washington was the culmination of a long indulged and acrimonious war of crimination and recrimination between extreme men at the North and South, and was followed by desolation and civil war; and in the progress of that war even the bulwarks of civil liberty have been train-pled under foot, and the whole fabric brought to the very verge of destruction; and now, at the end of more than three years of a war un the end of those than three years of a war the paralleled in modern times for its magnitude and for its barbarly and desolation; after more than two millions of men have been called into the field on our side alone, after the land has been literally drenched in fratricidal blood, and wallings and lamentations are heard in every corner of our common country, he hopes of Union, of our cherished object,

men in nowise improved.

Men in authority, through a fear which they have long maintained with violent and universe men at the South, because of a blind fanaticism about an institution in some of the States, in relation to which they have no duries to profess on the States, in relation to which they have no duries to profess on the States, in relation to which they have no duries to when a dopt the wisdom of our fathers, we here adopt to the transfer of the states. States, in relation to which they have no duties to perform and no responsibility to bear,
are u terly incapable of adopting proper
means to rescue our country from the present
immentable condition: then, gents, it is apparent that the first indispencible steps to the
accomplishment of this great work is overthrown by the ballot of the present Administration, and inauguration of another in its
stead, which will wisely and jealously, but
temperately and justify, wield all influence
and power to Government to bring about a
ministration at our national of our fathers, we here adopt
as our broad and sure platform, the Constitution of the United States, in its length and
breadth, and pledge our candidate to maintain,
preserve, protect and defend the same.

Resolved, That we can't view with indifference the open reguldation and violation of the
mempire on the rules of a neighboring republic, and that we view with greater alarm and
distrust the fearful strides of the general administration at our national expital towards temperately and justly, wield sil influence and power to Government to bring about a speedy settlement of national troubles on the principles of the Constitution, and on terms of the people's feuntain of political authority, and to states under forms of the Constitution; one of the consider the fear through the Union of the Union, but which will attend to the restoration of the Union, but which will attend the restoration of the Union, but which will differently seek that result and return of perace of Gentlemen, we have been commissioned by and solven and distrust the fearful strides of the general addistrust the fearful strides of the filter understrides of the fearful strides o

Takent peace among the people.

Gentlemen, we have been commissioned by the people to come here and initiate steps to accomplish these great ends—to select an agent and agencies in this good work. That proceedings were then opened with by Rav. R. H. Clarkson, of the Protest-

ant Episcopal church. ant Episcopal church.
On motion, Massra. E. O. Perrin, of New York, G. M. Yorns, of New Jersay, and M. M. Stong, of Wisconsin, were appointed temporary secretaries.

Mr. Tilden, of New York, moved that one

Mr. Cox, of Ohio, moved that the commites on organization be instructed to report ales for the government of the Convention,

rules for the government of the Convention, and that in the meantime the rules of the last Convention be adopted. Carried.

Mr. Powell, of Kentucky, stated that the contesting delegates from that State had agreed and were harmonious in this Convention. He arose, therefore, to move that one member of each delegation be appointed on the committee on resolutions, the two to have but one vote. Carried.

b. Morgan, of Ohio, moved to amend by and two Secretaries at large. ex ending the privileges of the resolution to delegates from Southern States and the Dis-

delegates from Southern States and the Dis-triet of Columbia.

Mr. McDougall accepted the amendment.

Mr. Tildan, of New York, opposed the reso-lution, as it was manifest that no gentlemen can be thus designated by the Convention, who came here accredited to act as a m jurity or not represented by a constituency.

It might be otherwise, in regard to territo-

fusion and disorder. (Cheers.)

On motion the resolution was referred to be Committee on Credentia's.

A communication, signed by J. S. Ribble, Chairman of the Louisiana delegation, was received, actting forth that he and his collegaus were properly accredited as delegates from Louisiana, notwithstanding which the National Committee had refused them tickets of admission. Referred.

Gar. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, handed up two letters, which were read—one from John W. Leathers and the other from J. R. Buchanan, both delegates from Kentucky in which they letters, which were read—one from John W. Leathers and the other from J. R. Buchanan, both delegates from Kentucky in which they letters, which were read—one from John W. Leathers and the other from J. R. Buchanan, both delegates from Kentucky—in which they letters, which were read—one from John W. Leathers and the other from J. R. Buchanan, both delegates from Kentucky—in which they letters, which were read—one from John W. Leathers and the other from J. R. Buchanan, both delegates from Kentucky—in which they letters was caused by a shell. The provision of the city with great rapidity.

Prisoners report that Sherman's army continues to be well fed.
Clitzens from Marietta report that Federal efficiency climbers and the other from J. R. Buchanan, both delegates from Kentucky—in the case of the c

Satisfied committee had refused them texets of admission. Referred.

Gav. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, handed up two letters, which were read—net from John W. Leathers and the other from J. R. Buchanan, both delegates from Kentucky—in which they explain their absence by saying that they are the victims of military despatism, being ar-Eristol, Tenn, August 24—Three hundred Yankee cavairy dashed into Rogersville on the Yested without cause and imprisoned and denied resor; to the legal measures guaranteed by the laws of the fiste and Constitution to establish their innecence. They speak of invested devotion for the Property of the Constitution to the constitution of the Constitution to establish their innecence. They speak of invested the control of the Property of the Constitution to the Constitution to establish their innecence. They speak of incomplete the control of the Constitution to the Constitution to establish their innecence. They speak of incomplete the control of the Constitution to establish their innecence. by the laws of the state and Constitution to establish their innocence. They speak of in-creased devotion for the Democratic cause, advise the adoption of a peace platform, and are hopeful of the success of the nominees of

the Convention. Letters laid on the table.
On motion, each delegation, through its chairman, then named its selection of members of the respective Committees, as follows:
On Credentials—Maine, Jeseph Pitkin; New Hampshire, J. S. Bennett; New York, J. F. Bail; Vermont, A. M. Dickey; Connecticut, A. D. Boy, R. W. H. Allen; New Jersey, D. Holman; New York, S. E. Church; Penusylvania, W. C. M. Gouth; Deliware, E. L. Martin; Maryland, J. R. Franklin; Kentucky, Nathanb i Wolf; Ozio, Alexander Long; Indiana, A. P. Edgerton; Hilmois, W. R. Archar; Michigan, Alfred Fitch; Missouri, Robert Wilson; Minnesota, J. B. Jablouche; Wilsonsin, H. W. Smith; Iowa, W. C. McCheney; Kansas, O. Thurston; Oregon, Ben Stark.

sylvania, F. W. Hughes; Maryland, B. G. Har ris; Kentucky, Hamilton Pope; Onio, C. A. Wnitt; Indiana, S. C. Wilson; Illinois, T. G. Rodgers; Michigan, H. Frederick; Misscuri, F. J. Meaher; Minnesota, C. H. Leamar; Wiscorsir, C. G. Rudolf; Iowa, Jas. H. Murphy; California, Thomas Hayr; Kansas, B. Wheat; Oregon, W. McMiller.

corsir, C. G. Rudolf; Iowa, Jan. B. Murbay, California, Thomas Hayr; Kansas, B. Wheat; Oregon, W. McMillan. On Resolutions—Maine, J. W. Dane; New Of Resolutions—Maine, W. Den Active Hampshire, E. Key, Massachusetts, G. Sound; Connecticut, C. R. Ingersoll; Vermont, D. P. Rechald; Rhodo Island, Charles S. Bradley; New York, S. J. Tilder; New Jersey, Abraham Browning; Pantaylvania, not elected; Deleware, Charles Brown; Maryland, Thomas Particular Charles Brown; Maryland, Thomas N. Lindsay and Deleware, Charles Brown; Maryland, Thomas Pratt; Kentucky, Thomas N Lindsey and James Guthrie; Obio, C. L. Vallandigham; Indiana, James M. Hanna; Illinois, S. S. Mar-shal; Michigan, A. C. Baldwin; Missouri, W. A. Hall; Minnesota, E. O. Hamlin; Wisconsin, G. B. Smith; Iowa, J. T. Bates; California, John B. Weller; Kansas, W. C. McDowell; Oregon, B. Stark.

Oregon, B. Stark. Mr. Olds, of Ohlo, moved that the Commit-tee on Resolutions be instructed to report what action if any is necessary for this Convention to take in regard to the late military order of General Heln'zelman, prohibiting the people of the Northwest from purchasing

the people of the Northwest from purchasing arms and ammunition. Referred
The following resolutions were offered and referred to the Committee on Resolutions:
By Governor Hunt, of New York:
That in the future, as in the past, we will adhere with unswerving fidelity to the Union and the Constitution, and insist in maintaining our national unity as the only solid foundation of our strength, security and happiness.
As a people and as a framework of government, As a people and as a framework of government, equally conductive to the wolfare and pros-perity of all States, both Northern and South-ern, and with a view to terminate the pending conflict and restore the blessings of peace, we are in favor of an armistice to adjust terms of settlement and union on the basis of a construction of the United States, and for a soluon of all differences. We would recommend convention of the States, to review the Con stitution and adopt such amendments and sulution and adopt such amendments and modification as may seem necessary more fully to insure to esed State the enjoyment of all its rights and undisturbed control of its domestic concerns, according to the original intent and purpose of the Federal compact.

By Mr. Long, of Ohio:

Resolved, That a committee, to be composed

of one member from each State represented a this Convention, to be selected by the re-pective delegations thereof, be appointed for the purpose of proceeding forthwith to the city of Washington, on behalf of this Con-vention and people, to ask Mr. Lipcoln to suspend the operation of the pending draft for 500,000 more men until the people shall have an opportunity, brough the ballot box in a free election, uninfluenced in any manner by willtary orders or military interference, of deciding the question now fairly presented to them, of war or peace, at the approaching election in November; and that said commit-tee be, and they are hereby, instructed to ure upon Mr. L'ncoln, by whatever argu-ment they can employ to stay the flood of ment they can employ, to stay the flood of fraternal blood, at least so far as the pending draft will continue to augment it, until the people, the source of all power, shall have an pportualty of expressing their will for or gainst the further presecution of the war in their choice of a candidate for the Presidency.

By Mr. Price, Missouri-

Is this greet crists of our national history, freedom, and the sacred rights of freemen, se-cured to us by the blood of our fathers, and guaranteed to us by the Constitution, must be maintained against all assaults, intermediation or interference; and we hereby pledge each to the other, and all of us to our common cour try, our lives, our fortunes and our sacre honors to make common cause with the peo ple of any and every State when the same may be assalled or trampled on, to the end, that Constitutional expressions of popular will, and the inestlmable right of self-government may be secured for ourselves and posterity. We, the representatives of the Democratic variy of the United States of America, in National Convention assembled, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the high offices of President and Vice President, to be voted or at the coming election, point, with pride and catisfaction to the past history of our ountry, her great and marvellous prosperity nder Democratic Administrations, therefore, a order to preserve the integrity of our once appy Union, re-establish judicial and domes c peace throughout our border, promote the general welfare, and secure the return of the

Спідава, Апг. 29-11 г. м. The streets and equares about the princips hotels have been filled with immense throngs all the evening, and at this late hour clubs are marching, bands playing, and large meetings are being held at several points. The excito-ment grows more intense as the final action of the Convention is received.

To night the committee on Resolutions, Or-ganization and Rules are in session.

James Guthrie has been chosen chalrman of the committee on Resolutions over Vallanigham.
The McClellanites favor Governor Huni's recolution, but Vallandigham, Hall and others

Mr. Tilden, of New York, moved that one delegate be appointed by each delegation to report resolutions for the consideration of the Convention, and that all resolutions offered in the Convention be referred to said committee without debate. Carried.

The convention of New York, moved that one led that it is not strong enough, and that if it or anything equivalent to it is adopted by the Convention a minority report will be made.

Ultra peace men concede the probable non-leader of McColler, but will interest the convention of McColler, but will be made. ination of McCiellan, but will insist on a plat-form demanding the immediate costation of

hospilities and a convention of States and no more fighting.

A sharp fight is anticipated on the question A sharp night is subscipated on the question of nominating the candidates or adopting the platform first. Ultras will insist on deciding the platform first, but McClellanites will not consent to this if there are any serious difconsent to this it there are any serious dif-ferences in reference to it. Several names are mentioned: For Vice President, Pendleton and Coxe, of Ohio, Guthrie and Bramlette, of Kentucky, Case, of Penusylvania, and others. But none have yet assumed any position of

PHILADELPHIA, August 29. Richmond papers of Saturday contain the

Mobile, August 24.—A special dispatch to the Advertiser, from near Aberdeen the 24th, large force passed through Holly Springs this morning towards Lagrange. Tueir wagon train crossed at Waterford last night. As cams and five prisoners.

has moved a portion of his army to the vicinity of Red Oak, and is marching upon Atlanta from the south, doub less with the intention of attacking the city from several points simulneously. No official inteligence from Sherman's

movements have yet been received here.

General Gillem telegraphs from Greenville,
East Tennesse, that in the fight with the rebof force at that place on the 23d be killed forty covederates and drove the force from the own. He lost twenty-five men, among them so ain Karner, mortally wounded. Recruising in Alabama and Northern Georgia to say, that the Peerless leaves the wharf at the foct of Third street, every Monday, Wednesday N r hern agents have registered here. So far and Friday, at 4 o'clock, for Cincinnati, and we they have not enlisted one hundred and fifty The river is falling, with two and a half feet

Smith: Iowa, W. C. McCheney; Ransas, O. Thurston; Oregon, Ben Stark.

Oa Organization—Maine, P. Clark; New Hampshire, E. W. Harrington; Massachusette, B. F. Allee: Vermont, G. Washburn; Connecticut, L. E. Bildwin; Rhode I-land, G. H. Durter; New York, J. A. Green; New Jersey, T. F. Kandolph; Delaware, J. R. Booth; Penn-with food and ammunition.

WASHINGTON, August 29. A letter received from the Army of the

A letter received from the Army of the Potomac, dated yesterday, says all is quiet except the usual picket firing in front of the Ninth corps.

Firing on our right on Thursday and Friday was occasioned by a move of cur troops from one position to another, which the enemy evidently did not understand, and thus the troops were fearful that it meant another attack on their right, at Reams, on the Weldon railroad. Our total Iras on Thursday will not exceed 000, while that of the enemy is supposed to

We still hold about four miles of the Wel-

don railroad.

Weldon railroad deserters who came in yesterday say that General Hill's corps, with two divisions of Longstreet's corps and Jeff Davis' legion, were the rebel troops engaged on

[Special to the Commercial.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. A New York delegation is here working hard to effect the appointment of Gen. Butler to the command in New York, in place of Dix, and with considerable prospect of suc-

while 600 rebel prisoners were being conveyed to Morris, Ind., to be placed under retaliations, the vessel, Theo. Lanch, was run ashore in a manner so as to lead to suspicion that an attempt was made to let them escape. The captain and mate are now under trial, and If found guilty will be shot. Only one officer escaped.

[Special to the Post.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. Our cavalry have done great injury to the rabel rallroads. Gen. Early has been ordered back to Richmond. The rebels are greatly grieved at the loss of the Weldon rallroad. Moseby has hanged thirty of our men in Clarke county for burning guerrilla's houses. Joshua Stuart has been appointed Assistant Treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Cisco's resignation. Cisco's resignation.

NEW YORK, August 29. The Commercial's special says McClellan will certainly be nominated on the second if not on the first ballot. The disposition seems to be unanimous to unite sgainst Lincoln on the peace platform. Valendigham is urg-ing a bolt on Semour, notwithstanding that gentlemans declination.

DAYTON, August 29. At the Third District Congressional Con-cention to-day, Gen. R. C. Schenck was en-husiastically renominated for Congress. He accepted in a powerful speech.
A ratification meeting will be held here on Thursday night. Gov. Brough and General Schenck will speak.

WASHINGTON, August 20. Dispatches received in Washington from be-fore Atlanta say Atlanta papers of the 27 h aunounce that Fort Morgan surrendered to our forces with all its garrison, including General Page, guus, munitions of war, &c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. Gold opened at 245. After settling down to 242 recovered to 244, and on confirmation of tweeds 60c@41; Linseys 60c.75c. the news of the cap; ure of Fort Morgen it FLAX SEED—Sales at 42 40c.2 50 per bunbel went down to 235.

Sr. Louis, August 29.

The steamer Emma Boyd was sunk thirly miles below here on Saturday morning. She was valued at \$35,000, and insured for \$13,500. THE LAST ACT IN THE TRAGEDY OF THE Polish REBELLION.-The Czar of Russia, having crushed out the Polish rebellion and the revolutionary government about a year ago, is now engaged in the work of hanging the leaders of the revolt. It will be remembered that while that great rebellion was in actual progress, it maintained profound secresy as to who were its leaders, and as to its "Revolutionary Committee," or "National orders for the assassination of obnoxious persons, and vast numbers were suddenly and unexpectedly slain by they knew not whom. Some of its setive military chiefs were, of course, known, both in field and ised from England and France, it might have milach. of Russia, when fairly set in motion, soon broke it down, and reduced it to a mere guerrilla war, which also in turn was crushed out,

And so closes the latest bloody tragedy of

Polish revolution. Rebel Raid on Owensboro, Ky. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 28. Jake Bennett, with 24 men, deshed into Owensboro on Saturday evening, killed 3 negro soldiers, a Lieutenant of the Third Kentucky cavalry, and burnt the wharf boat, with \$2,000 worth of Government stores. Bennett only remained fifteen minutes. He was pursued by Capt, Jim Wilson's Kentucky Guard, who were two hours behind him at West Point this merging, and gaining on him residity.

this morning, and gaining on him rapidly.

Norris, a rebal sympathizer, was shot by
Capt. Wilson at Owensboro on Saturday night,
after he had shot at Wilson, who was attempting to arrest him .- [Cin. Gazette, 29th. The Nashville Press of Yesterday says : Gen. Gillem telegraphs that he had a fight with the rebels at Greenville on the 231 inst., and drove them from the town. He killed

forty rebels and lest twenty-five of his own men, among whom was Capt. Karner, A. A. G., who was mortally wounded." A lot of rebels went to Nubbin Ridge, Tennessee, on Thursday, and stole a lot of

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVED .- General Buell, Cincinnati: Peerless. Cincinnati; Anglo Saxon; Dunleith, Tennessee DEPARTURES-Gen. Buell, Cincinnati; Peerless. Incinnati; Anglo Saxon, Nashville; Dunleith. The river at this point yesterday was swelling lowly, with6 feet 9 inches water in the canal last

evening by the mark. The weather is clear and We noticed the arrival at the wharf yesterday of five bages of salt, three consigned to Henry Dent and two for Mr. Smith.

In strolling a'ong the wharf yesterday, we were

struck with the appearance of the new steamer

Peerless-as pretty a side-wheel boat as has been they were about crossing yesterday Chalmers at our landing for many a day. We went on board fired into their force, and a short skirmigh took place. He captured three wagons and visit. The Peerless was built at Cincinnati, and at our landing for many a day. We went on board is entirely new, this being her maiden visit to our city in the trade of which she is determined to become an established "institution," Her cabir which is one of the neatest and most complete we have lately seen, is furnished with all the late improvements adding to the wants and comforts of passengers. Magnificent carpets and furniture, wide, well furnished and comfortable staterooms, and in fact there is nothing wanting that can add more to the comforts and pleasure of those who may take a trip to Cincinnati and return on her. The ladies' cabin is a little palace within itself, adorned with fine earpets, beautiful furniture arge and comfortable staterooms, and aside from every thing else, to make one at home, will be ound a splendid piano, made by Emerson, of Cininnati. She is what we term a true model of teamboat architure in every particular. We take pleasure in intruducing to the traveling community, and every one else, the Captain, Frank J. Oakes, as clever and geuial a gentleman as ever mmanded a boat. Then there is W. H. Cicle Esq., the affable clerk, who is assisted by our clever and good looking friend John Craft, Esq., who are three in one, accommodating. Wes, Jacobs, who has a splendid bar, will attend to the wants of the 'inner man' whenever called upon. We have only can do or say no more than recommend the Peerless to everybody. Pay her a visit. The steamer cottage left Nashville yesterday

The Nashville Press of Sunday says the river at hat point was falling Saturday, with over three for saie by

Hamilton, Leonora No. 2, Superior, Cottage, Miami Kate Robinson, and Idahoe, all in the Ge service. Most of the above departed again Mon-

Capt, Woolfolk's new boat, built by Dan, Richards Esq. will be launched from his ward thhis afernoon at 3 o'clock. The launch will be a success, for Dan knows how to run a boat into the waser and build one to run after its is in there.

The Wheeling Intelligencer, of Saturday, says Capt-Campbell Sweeny has decided to call his new boat the Burmuda. A large lot of coal is going down upon the present rise. Several tow boats

passed yerterday. The Cin. Commercial of the 27th., says:-Capt-G. W. Ebert's new sidewheel packet Robert Burns will drop down to the levee to-day, and load for Memphis on her first trip, leaving on Wednesday. The Robt. Burns is one of the best boats of her class built this season, and will ply regularly in the ncinnatti and Memphis trade in connection with he Darling. Capt. S. Pephard, well known to shippers and the travelling public, has charge of the office.

The beautiful Peerless went out yerterday afternoon, with a fine trip of passengers and frieght.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, MONDAY EVENING, August 29th, 1994.

Gold took another tumble to-day and closed in New

York at 128% premlum. The noon dispatches to the Board of Trade showed a responding decline in Flour and Wheat. Cotton. ard and Pork were also lower.

The money market here is unchanged. Hastern Exchange is abundant at par selling and 146 discount buying. Vouchers are still dull at 10 discount.

For particulars of currency matters see specie and bank note list.

Daily Review of the Louisville Market, [REPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.] FLOUR-Superfine is firm at 48 50@8 60; extra family at

49 75@10 25, and fancy brands at \$11@12. The local de WHEAT-Receipts light. Mediterranean and Alabama red commands \$1 85@1 90 as in quality, and white \$1 90 @2 90.

Conv.—Is in demand at \$1 20. Sales from store at \$1 40 and at retail \$1 10. OATS, &0-Oats are in demand at 75@80s. Rye is dull at \$1 25@1 30. Barlay \$1 90@2 for fall, with light transactions,
Burvan—Is retailing at 50@60c. W. R. in firls com. nands 40@45c. Indiana tub 40@43c.

CHEESE-New W. R. commands 191/c, and Ohio Hamburg 20c in small lots. Sale of 50 boxes. Corron Yarns-We quote at 86c, 86c and 90c for the different numbers. COAL-Pittsburg Coal is selling at 36c cor bushel, and Nut Ceal to 30c. The receipts have been heavy. Day Gooss—Brown Sheetings (eastern) 70c and Heavy (western) 75c; Standard Prints 45@46c; Bleached Sheet

ings 30@70c; Ticks 50c@\$'; Paoific Mill Delaines 55c. and all wool 20c@\$1; Crash 18@30c; Satinets \$1@1 75 GROCERIES-New Orleans Sugar is held at 25 2282 by the hhd, as in quality; in bbls it commands from %e to le per more. Soft Yellow is held at 28-281c. Orushed. 40., 32@53%c. N. O. Molasses \$1 20 and Syrup \$1 40 @1 50. Coffee is held at 52@54c.

oose, from wagon, brings \$23@25. LINSEED OIL-Held at \$1 60 POTATORS-We quote from wagons at \$3@3 50 and from ore at \$3 75@4. Onions-Command \$5@5 per bbl, as in quality.

HAY-Baled timethy is dull at \$20@22; at retail \$26.

APPLES-Are worth from \$2, to \$3 per bbl, and more WHISKY-No sales

Louisville Tobacco Market. MONDAY-Sales at the Tobacco Exchange to-day were means and agencies of operations. The 25 at \$19; 17 at \$13; 9 at \$14; 10 at \$15; 10 at \$16; 9 at \$17; 10 at \$18; 5 at \$19; 7 at \$20; 8 at \$21; 9 at \$22; 7 at \$23; 4 Government," was a secret affair—secret as to its members and as to its plans, while its date \$31; 4 at \$32; 4 at \$32; 5 at \$34; 5 at \$35; 3 at \$36; 3 at \$36; 1 at \$37; 3 at \$38; 1 at \$39; 75; 2 at \$40; 1 at \$41; 75; 1 at

edicts were issued in secret and executed \$43; 1 at \$44 50; 2 at \$45, and 1 at \$47 per 100 lbs. These secretly by mysterious agents. It issued figures indicate a still further decline in the market. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LINE. were, of course, known, both in field and cabinet. It tried to wrap itself in mystery. It assumed for a time formidable proportions, and had it got the assistance that was promised from England and France, it might have

LOUISVILLE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

SHELBY HOUSE. nding to-day has been large. The Governm are buying all the heavy grades of cattle as fast as they arrive. A great many light cattle are offered, and the sales are slow. There being but little enquiry for this grade. Butchers buy freely such as suit their trade. They use mostly heavy fat cows and helfers.

Hogs-But few arrived, and prices are advancing. highest market price. They want about 1,000 artillery and 1,000 cavalry horses. PRICES OF STOCK.

SHEEF. The receipts large, and sales were made at fair

CATTLE—Common and rough, \$2 25@3 25; good and common \$3 75@\$5 50; extra and fine, \$6 50@7 25 per 100 hs gross. SHEEP AND LAMBS—From \$2 50 to \$5 00 per head. Horses—From \$130 to \$140 per head. MULES-\$140 to \$160,

RECEIPTS. Total number of stock on sale the past week: Cattle. ,269; sheep and lambs, 601; hogs, 43; horses, 43.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS New York, August 2. Cotton firm and nominally unchanged, \$1 85 for Middling Uplands. Flour; State and Western, dull the mar-ket closing heavy, and no buyers at outside quotations. 2,000 bbls sold Saturday evening for the last half of Oc tober at \$10 90. Whisky dull and lower, at \$1 82 for State, \$1 82561 83 for Western. Wheat dull and nominally 3@5c lower; choice amber Milwaukee \$2 35, which is an outide price. Corn 1@2c lower; \$1 20@1 61 for mixed Western and \$1 32 for choice. Oats 93%@94 for Western. Wool unchanged. The large decline in gold tends to make it dall. Coffee quiet. Pork lower.

with a fair demand. Money easy, at 7 per cent, Sterling, at 108@108% fow gold. Gold unsettled, opening at 240 and closing at 238%. Cincinnati, August 29-P.M.
The market for flour and wheat is unsettled, and prices are nominal. Corn steady at \$1 25@1 27 for ear and shelled. Rye \$1 58. Whisky firm at \$1 78. shoulders advanced to 16%c, with sales of \$50,000 lbs. Sides are held at 18@18%c. Lard weaker; with no sales. Flaxseed \$2 40. Groceries firm. Sugar 23@27c. Coffee

Gold lower, at 238@2 40, closing unsettled. A large The Franklin Bank of Kentacky sell exchange on Montreal, London and Paris.

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100 boxes German Soap;
50 do Star Candies;
25 % chests Green and Black Teas;
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National Democratic Convention at

vention.

on Resolutions.

another Fight in East Tennessee,

Later Intelligence from Mississippi

or temperary President, which motion was

ask will be well performed. I have unfalter-og faith; and that the people may sauction and God may bless these means to the desired end, is my prayer.

my secretaries.

A list of delegates was then called by States and as each chairman presented the creden-als of his delegation he was welcomed with

the committee of relations to be the convention, not to exceed three gentlemen, known to be nembers of the Domocratic party, from the several teritorics, said delegates to be permitted to participate in the debates, but with-

ries, if there were gastlemen from there se-credited as we are, but under all circumstan-ces the adoption of such a resolution would, in his judgment, be productive only of con-fusion and disorder. (Cheers.)

the Convention. Letters laid on the table.

that point was falling Saturday, with over three feet nine inches water on Harpeth Shoals. The feet nine inches water on Harpeth Shoals. The arrivals there Saturday were the Pioneer, Prairie, State, J. R. Gilmore, Alpha, Havana, Robert B.

CHOICE FAMILY FLOUR.—40 BBLS BANNER Mills Flour just received and for sale by aus State, J. R. Gilmore, Alpha, Havana, Robert B.

ust be equal made poor crooked scythe and spade! en with swords may reap the field, nt fresh laurels where they kill; ir strong nerves at last must yield— me but one another still.

ly or late ey stoop to fate, t give up their murmuring breath y, pale captives, creep to death. st no more your mighty deeds; th's purple altar new, the victor victim bleeds,

o the cold temb! e actions of the just weet and blossom in the dust.

Catching a Lobster.

bert Carter's "Summer Cruise on of New England" (a capital sumok), we find the following about

fishing for cunners, I had observnce, sliding along on the bottom, my bait with their usual stupid ess, and getting caught accordingly. fessor cut a piece from one of these, d both the hooks of his line in it. opped it over the side of the dory.

s a lobster darted out of the sea-weed, essor, following his movements,

gaged itself from the line. he hook is of no use," remarked the

atching his line on the opposite side boat, said: "Here is the father of mily, probably just waked up from an mine river, who strangle their parents when dinner nap. He is under the boat. they become old and burdensome. Of these out for him. I shall leave him to two cases, which is the civilized, and which dinner nap. He is under the boat. e hard-shell gentleman thus designated

appeared on my side of the dory. He is way with an alacrity that indicated nall degree of terror. At length I coned to attract his notice, by dropping my er on his head. He seized the bait otly, with a sort of clumsy wrath, and yed it to his mouth. I pulled him up were within my reach.

ched the proceedings anxiously.
was easier said than done. I put out ands to take him by the horns, but encounter with his formidable claws, before I had secured him, he let go the and sank to the bottom. Bah!" exclaimed the professor, "you e lost him. Was that cowardice, or only

iness? A little of both," I replied; "but you must ellect that I am not accustomed to handle ters, whereas you have been intimate h the crab tribe ever since you were out your cradle.

tried again, and being less nervous, occeded in getting the big lobster to the face and lifting him into the boat. We ight three more, and concluded we had ugh for all reasonable wants.

SUMMER LIFE IN PARIS .- We extract the lowing from the Paris correspondent of e Baltimore American:

niverse, and Paris is given up to crowds passing strangers, or to the bourgeois, never wishes to leave the town. rious to watch how the latter class enjoy is season of the year, and how completely ey give themselves up to summer life in Their favorite resorts are the Tuilies Gardens, where a delightful military and plays every day from five to six clock, under the grateful shade of the rse-chestnut trees. After this mon boureois dines, and next proceeds to the cafe hartari, where, for a few sous expended on rinkables, he can sit and hear superior nging until near midnight, during these

ultry evenings.

A little while ago the keepers of these stablishments greatly annoyed mon bour-cois by insisting that when he had finished is first glass of lemonade or eau sucre he hould order a second. But this extravaace did not at all suit either the taste or he pocket of mon bobrgeois, so he appealed o the Prefect of Police, who decided sumnarily, and at once, that the customers in he cafes chantant "could not be compelled o repeat their orders for refreshments." As for the stores, at this hot season, they are kept open in fashionable quarters only for orm's sake, or for gossip; and here the adies of the different establishments meet and spend their mornings in discussing the ains of the past season to come! And so pleasant, summer life.

A CHINESE WEDDING IN HIGH LIFE .- The Alta California tells the following: Sacramento street, alcout Kearney, was Sacramento street, alout Kearney, was merely walked round the corner and pro-all agog last night. Old John, young John cured a certificate of insanity from a mediand Johnee were around and lively; crack-ers were blazing like Fourth of July or with me, Mary." His carriage was at the Chinese New Year's, and to the most cursory observer it was evident that something unusual was going on among the represent-atives of the Celestial Empire in San Francisco. On inquiry, we learned that was at the tender mercy of the despot who the cause of all this unwonted rejoicing and ruled it. Presently a bustle was excitement was the marriage of Mr. Tom Quan, of the firm of Hong, Yuen & Co., to Miss Lay Nine, a little-footed daughter of present. "Oh, nothing," was the answer, one of the first families of China, who arrived by the Cornelia, a day or two since. The bride was sent out by her parents, who, as it is usual in such cases, negotiated the matter and never saw her present was fated to tread the road traveled by liege lord until last night, or even caught many a one before; and despair, a ruined a glimpse of the outside barbarian city in which she is hereafter to reside, having been brought ashore in a covered chair, and conveyed to her apartments with the western States, who interested themselves in greatest precautions against her seeing or her case, and obtained her liberty, after being seen by anybody. The wedding ceremony was performed according to the stitution vowing that she would take legal Chinese custom, and also by a magistrate measures against her uncle, but no pro-according to the statutes of California. ceedings were ever instituted. The Chinese merchants of the city furnished a sumptuous wedding dinner last evening, to which a large number of guests sat down, and the couple were the recipients of numerous presents from the friends of the numerous presents from the friends of the bridegroom. The ceremonies terminated in a fire-cracker blow out, a la mode de Chine. This is said to be the second or third was I admire a woman who expresses honest indignation for the wrongs of others, yet I must decline for the present to the second or third was a said to be the second or third was a said to be the second or third was I admire a woman who expresses honest indignation for the wrongs of others, yet I must decline for the present to the second or the said to be the said to be the second or the said to be the second or the said to be th This is said to be the second or third marriage of the higher mercantile class of Chinese which has taken place in California. The bride has artificially dwarfed feet, and is raid to be a beauty according to the definition of the definition inition of the term generally accepted in country just like it in character. Mongolian lands.

Private Insane Asylums.

To the Editors of the N. Y. Evening Post; My object in exposing the secrets of the My object in exposing the secrets of the prison-house to the public is the hope of attracting the attention of some persons more competent than myself to do justice to the subject and of instituting inquiries which may lead in time to the total abolition of private institutions for the insane; for I fear that no Governmental inspection would be sufficient to overcome the inherent vices of the explanation. The greatest of these is. of the system. The greatest of these is, that these private institutions are all worked for profit; thus the keepers are rendered venal, and any person who will pay a high price for board may imprison nearly any

one he likes. In the case of the institution I write of, insane patients are rarely if ever discharged upon recovery, unless their friends ome and take them away. If the friends merely write to know how such a one is, there is a stereotyped answer: "Improving; but all excitement would be dangerous; perfect quiet is necessary." Pursuit of profit leads to stinting in every department; and one physician, without the assistance of any other medical man, and not himself residing in the house, attends on two hundred patients, sane and insane. The mortality, I fear, is large; but who knows? In an institution such as our State maintains at Utica, I think that the incidents I am about to relate could not have occurred.

Circulars were sent out, vaunting the fine ral lobsters prowling about, backing of the situation, and boasting of the table groaning with luxuries (boiled beef and turnips), and of the medical staff—which "staff" consists of one man. The insence, sliding along on the bottom, roof. In some of the rooms, six insane men sleep together, and in one of these squads was a young man, not insane, but imbecile; hard study had broken down his mind. This lad incurred the hatred of a large and instantly surrounded by a crowd of some full man, named Mc—, in the same room, and was often struck by him. The ently jerking the line up and down, he less from stealing the bait, and in a few despot refused or neglected to give the requisite orders, and one morning the poor shing among the crowd, as if to see was going on, put them to flight. He t seem to notice the bait himself, but rofessor, following his movements, buried in the night by the powerful buried in the grounds of the institution. onveyed it to his mouth. The proonveyed it to his mouth. The pro-let him have it for a minute, until his which it occurred. However, my business were somewhat entangled in the line, is with the imprisoned sane. The great were somewhat entangled in the line, ien, with great caution, slowly and pulled him up till his horns or feelers red above the water. Seizing these, ofessor drew the lobster into the boat. facilities for what I may call family imprisonment which private institutions present, develop some very shocking traits in our nature. For instance: two ladies arrive with their mother, an old woman between eighty and ninety years of age, and with a failing intellect; but her daughters are carreful to state that she is not insane.

One of these daughters was the wife of a stant the creature felt his touch, it rive with their mother, an old woman beor. "I have caught them in this way are eareful to state that she is not insane. erely a piece of fish tied to the end ing. All that is needed is quick-Judge, residing in the City of Washington nd caution. The lobster will let you the other was a dashing woman of the him to the surface, if you do it quietly, world, with daughters growing up and renot to alarm him, but if he is fright- siding at a fashionable hotel, who remarkin the least, he is off like a flash. You ed very naively, to one of the matrons, that grab him the instant his horns are out "indeed, the increasing expenses of my daughters render the whole of mother's indaughters render the whole of mother's indaughters render the whole of mother's indaughters render the whole of mother's income necessary to us." The old lady died
in about two years. She was probably as
well attended as the nature of the place
permitted; but where were her children, patience, when the professor, who who in their infancy had cost her many a pang and many a sleepless night? Heron tells us of a tribe of savages on the Copper-

is the savage? I fear to enumerate the trivial grounds. on which fathers commit their daughters to ruly a large one, and hideous to look For a good while he would pay no at-For a good while he would pay no at-on to my bait, but amused himself chasing the cunners, who sculled out

Mr. L., of Loudon county, Virginia, brought in his daughter, charged with disobedience. She was an innocent country girl of nineteen years. The girl's story was that after her mother's death her elder sisters made her a servant, called her Cinderella, and drove her to the kitchen. She had, as we may imagine, constant quarrels with her sisters, and at length her father brab him!" said the professor, who had with her sisters, and at length her father took sides against her; "although," she says, "when he was sick, I was the only one to nurse him." Her only hope of reso much reluctance to run the risk of lease lay in the circumstance that her father, being a penurious man, might tire of pay-ing her board. Her release finally came about in this way: her father was a Union man, and as such was sent to jail, where he spent one year in a loathsome cell, and had time to reflect upon the nature and efficacy of imprisonment, and when he gained his liberty he came and took her out, after two years of confinement.

I fear I am tiring the patience of my readers, and yet instances of this kind come up like Banquo's kings—another and another. Here is one: The case of Miss another. Here is one: The case of Miss and Pairfield Nelson county, sy. another. Here is one: The case of Miss A Picture a young girl of slight and graceful figure, with a face wonderfully esembling that of the Empress Eugenie, but with color in her cheeks and fine glossy hair—well educated and a good musi-cian, possessing a voice of enchanting sweetness and great flexibility, and blessed with a generous and affectionate naturejust nineteen years of age, and the daughter of a "shoddy millionaire," who was placed in this institution by her father for disobedience and for contemplating a mar-riage not liked by him. For this she has spent the past three years of her life in prison, and, for attempting to communicate with the outside world, was put in close confinement, wearing a straight jacket, and sometimes the iron mask, and otherwise receiving brutal treatment. This girl, of whom most fathers would have been proud, was often compelled to associate with women of the most abandoned character. Of this lady more hereafter.

The facility with which medical certificates can be procured would admit of a copious illustration from this house, although in most cases they are entirely dispensed with, as being, it would seem, a frivolous formality.

A young lady, who bears the name of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and with his blood running in her veins, ate the bread of dependence at the table of a wealthy and proud uncle until it grew bitter. "You must stop these headaches," said her aunt one day, "or go to a boarding-house." She was procured a situation as governess in this city; but when this information reached the ears of the aristocratic uncle, his manner of acting shows the superior advantage of living in modern times and in a free country. Now Paris slumbers on through its hot, but had he lived in France in 1763, he would have been obliged to go on his bended knee to the royal minister or mistress for a lettre le cachet, signed by the hand of the great king, in order to have consigned his daughter to a convent. Mark the difference : he with me, Mary." His carriage was at the door, and in a few minutes they arrived at the gate of the institution. "Enter." said "only she would not give up her money."
And now arrived the turning point in the

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